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## SLICKERS HOT TIP

—By ALEX VESIC—

Sydney City are short-priced favourites to win next Sunday's Philips League grand final at Bruce Stadium...but as all punters know, hot tips regularly come unstuck!

Have Heidelberg recovered from their lethargic recent performances? Was their magnificent 4-1 victory over South Melbourne in the preliminary final a taste of what might hit the City Slickers in Canberra on Sunday?

These are intriguing questions. Because an inform Heidelberg is quite capable of beating Sydney City. But will the Bergers turn on the magic two matches in succession?

After a 2-0 defeat against Sydney City and that 3-0 loss to Marconi Fairfield in the replayed Cup Final, the Bergers looked all washed up for 1980.

But be sure the Sydney side will not take things easily. We saw enough of Heidelberg in the early part of this PSL season to admire their outstanding ability.

"They will be a very hard team to beat," commented Eddie Thomson, Sydney City's coach.

They certainly will. Their front running duo, Cole and Paton, after some disappointing runs are back on the scoring sheet and are looking forward to some more goals in Canberra.

Midfield is particularly strong with Rooney, Yzendoorn, and Selemides all very capable players.

It is important to note that in their last encounter with Sydney City, this en-

gine room of Heidelberg (minus Yzendoorn) failed and will have to improve greatly if success is to be achieved.

At the back Heidelberg is fairly strong with Provan and Tansey certainly the mainstays. Jeff Olver will have to improve to complement his backline. He appears reluctant to move away from his line and tends to misjudge the high crosses.

Sydney City has the measure of this Heidelberg side, but likewise has a problem to solve. Who will play? Will Thomson field the same side that played against the Bergers in Sydney?

There are many possibilities, but I believe that Eddie will stick with the winning combination and retain the same line to open proceedings in Canberra.



BRUCE STADIUM - GRAND FINAL VENUE

## LEYDEN TRANSFER TO LEICHHARDT

Philips League club Leichhardt will sign Frank Leyden from North Sydney this week.

This is turning out a memorable week for Leyden. Last Sunday, he was named "Player of the Year" in the Coca Cola Bottlers State League.

His prize? A Holden Sunbird valued at about \$6,000.

Voting for this magnificent award was done by coaches. At each game in the Coca Cola competition, the coaches voted for the top players in opposition teams.

Frank Leyden was on Leichhardt's "shopping list" long before he won the award.

Leichhardt coach Willie Wallace said: "I've watched the boy in action three or four times and he impressed me enormously. I'm glad he is joining Leichhardt."

The transfer fee is \$7,000 and in these days of inflated fees, the North Sydney player looks a bargain at that price.

Another Holden Sunbird was won by the "Lucky Spectator" on grand final day.

The winning ticket, drawn from thousands, belonged to Peter Coleman, a former member of the NSW Soccer Federation's executive committee.

Both Sunbirds were supplied by Tony Packard Holden "up the Windsor Road."



JOE "JINKY" WATSON COULD BE THE KEY PLAYER IN SUNDAY'S NATIONALLY TELEVISED GRAND FINAL OF THE PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE. WATSON, ON HIS DAY, CREATES PLENTY OF GOALSCORING OPENINGS FOR HIS SYDNEY CITY TEAM-MATES. THE SLICKERS HOPE JOE WILL BE ON SONG IN CANBERRA NEXT SUNDAY.



## EDITORIAL

Soccer's new marketing arm, Australian Soccer Federation Marketing Ltd., seems determined to justify the large amount of money it is being paid from the ASF kitty.

Its latest effort is the printing and distribution of a comprehensive document aimed at discovering the tastes, the likes and dislikes, and even the drinking habits, of people who attend Soccer matches.

To describe this document as comprehensive is, indeed, an understatement. It is mind-boggling in its all-embracing spectrum.

For instance, let us look at Question 10. We are asked to state which products we have bought in the last year. Then follows a list which includes such non-Soccer items as a sewing machine, electrical appliances for beauty or hair care, jeans, and a new imported automobile.

And how about Question 9. "How often have you or someone in your house bought the following products in the past month? Fill in the number of times bought in the past month." The list includes Whisky/type liquor (bourbon or scotch), chewing gum, coffee and fast foods i.e. McDonalds, Kentucky Fried, Pizza Hut or other fast food items.

You have the choice of 33 answers (we think) to Question 29 which is aimed at discovering which teams you would like to see play in Australia. Presumably, Brazil, England and West Germany will get plenty of ticks on the form. Would anyone vote for Venezuela or Fiji?

We don't blame ASF Marketing Ltd. for seeking answers to the 38 questions on this questionnaire. On the contrary, we applaud Rik Booth and his men for their initiative. But there are two basic problems thrown up by the exercise.

Firstly — the document is too long, too involved, too detailed for many people to answer all the questions intelligently.

Secondly — those Soccer followers who do take the trouble to answer the questions must then put the questionnaire in an envelope and mail it back to ASF Marketing Ltd. And that could mean a trip to the Post Office to buy a stamp and so forth. How many will do that?

Another criticism which could be levelled at the organisers of this super Soccer quiz is that many of the questions put to the customers have absolutely nothing to do with Soccer.

It is in everyone's interest to build up Soccer's following. Consequently, it is a good idea to find out why spectators are staying away in large numbers.

But there is surely a better method of tackling that headache.

We believe this ASF Marketing Ltd survey is doomed to failure. That is a positive, not a negative, opinion.

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# THE DECLINE AND FALL OF SOCCER'S COACH OF THE YEAR



The divorce of coach Les Scheinflug from the Marconi Fairfield club must surely be regarded as one of the major shocks of the 1980 Soccer season.

Les Scheinflug (right) in the Marconi Fairfield dug-out at a Bossley Park match, with club masseur Bruno Gallo.

There has been plenty of rumours out Fairfield way that things were not exactly as they should be in relations between coach and club.

Didn't Scheinflug reject the talents of Roberto Vieri, a veteran Italian import? He certainly did.

And isn't Roberto Vieri regarded as the greatest player in the Marconi team by many club members? He certainly is.

Thus the scenario for confrontation was set. There could be only one outcome. Coaches are not allowed to trample on idols.

Although Marconi's Soccer president Tony Labbozzetta is adamant that Scheinflug was never told who should be in his side, the pressures from influential people were there constantly. The fans demanded that Vieri be picked. The coach ignored their demands.

Regardless of who is right or wrong, it is clearly quite impossible to run a successful team and maintain dressing room harmony in such an atmosphere.

Les Scheinflug simply says: "It was my job, indeed my duty, to select the best 11 players for all matches. If I thought a player was not fit, I left him

out. Had I acted in any other way I would have lost my self respect."

Unfortunately, the anti-Scheinflug faction at Marconi was not unduly concerned about Scheinflug's self-respect. Their anger over the dropping of Vieri was the only thing that mattered. They created an atmosphere that made the coach's position untenable. And the parting of the ways became official immediately after Marconi beat Heidelberg United to win the Philips Cup last week.

It is quite normal for unsuccessful coaches to depart from their clubs. When a team finishes in one of the relegation positions it seems almost obligatory for him to be sacked or to offer his resignation. The unfortunate Raul Blanco accepts that situation even though he is very disappointed to be cast aside by St George.

It is not so normal for club and coach to part when a club experiences reasonable success. Rale Rasic is no longer with Adelaide City. His team finished fifth. Mick Jones is not with Blacktown City any more. His team performed well in its debut season in the PSL. Now Scheinflug has left Marconi.

Scheinflug guided the team to the premiership

last year, and took them to victory in the Philips Cup this year.

A year ago, he was voted "Coach of the Year" by

the Australian Soccer Press.

Memories fade fast in the cut throat business of Soccer coaching.

Marconi must hope Scheinflug's successor is as successful as the man he is replacing. That will not be easy.

## DELAY IN APPOINTING NEW CITY COACH

By Tom McKain

Adelaide City fans may have to wait until the club's annual general meeting at the end of next month before knowing who will guide them in 1981.

Although Rale Rasic and the club have agreed to part company, Rasic confirmed that a group of City backers are willing to pay his salary for another season.

But he also says he has almost resigned himself to returning to Sydney, mainly because of his connection with the Dural sporting complex, which is now expanding.

"I'm not saying I won't coach at club level if the chance comes up," said Rasic.

"But at this stage I have not discussed any offers, although they have been made."

Rasic admits his wife and children would like to remain in Adelaide and he had originally counted on a three-year stint.

However, the club is watching its cash flow closely, and one of the first things to be pruned for next season will be the wages for the team, and that includes the coach.

Officials may also be reluctant to have "outsiders" responsible for the coach's salary.

If Rasic's backers run for election and take over the majority of seats on the administration then the story may be different.

This is why there may be no move on the coaching front until the AGM.

Whatever happens, Rasic will remain in Adelaide until the end of the school year. For the sake of his children.

From what we hear, there will be no huge signing on fees or big buys unless the player is someone special.

There are also moves for a clean sweep at the committee level, but this may come through some present members deciding to take a break, rather than any pressure from outside, or in the voting stakes.



# STRAIGHT SHOOTING

With MIKE MYSTAKIDIS



It is no secret that sport all over the world is experiencing many difficulties. People are refusing to watch sporting activities for many different reasons.

Soccer, naturally, is not exempt — even here in Australia.

All those people who fear for the future of the game are now searching for the cause of the problem. They always end up at the same place — in the clubs and with the administrators.

If we try to find out why so many strange decisions are made, or why the transfer market has gone so sky high, or just want to know the root of all Soccer's evils, we have to come back to club administrators.

How can we make these people do a better job? How do we convince them they should be more progressive and more constructive? That's the question. It is not easily answered.

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How much difference is there between coaches? Personally, I don't think there is much difference at all. All of them have good and bad points.

So why does a good coach have to be replaced so often?

Take the example of Les Scheinflug at Marconi Fairfield.

Last year, under Scheinflug's coaching, Marconi won the premiership of the Philips League. This year, the team has won the Philips Cup.

Two years of hard work brought two great honours to the club. There is not much more any club could ask of its coach. But since last week, Les Scheinflug has become an ex-Marconi coach.

The same thing happened to Rale Rasic two years ago. He took the team to the grand final and then he left.

Someday we must examine our consciences and realise that no coach can guarantee constant success for any club with trophies and glory pouring in.

Even that great name in Italian football, Trapattoni, in five years coaching Juventus collected two premierships and one Cup. But he is still with Juventus!

If we are to decide who is responsible for what — who is to blame for good or poor performances — the answer must certainly be the committee.

They are the people who appoint the coaches — both good and bad coaches.

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## HOW GOOD A SOCCER SUPPORTER ARE YOU?

- If you go to the game alone, you are not much good.
- If you go with a friend, you are quite good.
- If you go to the game with your kid, you are the supporter Soccer really needs in our great country Australia.

# VIEWPOINTS FROM THE PSL PRESIDENT

Frank Lowy has been in the chair for part of this year. He presented some of his views and plans to a recent meeting of the media in Sydney.

**HIS AIM:** A fully professional Philips League.

**MAJOR PROBLEM:** To overcome attendances.

**MARKETING & TV:** With the TV venture and ASF Marketing Ltd we are probably embarking on a new era for soccer. I feel we are on the right wavelength with RikBooth.

We need marketing to generate funds and additional knowledge. The clubs are unable to market themselves (separately) and survive.

We will operate at a half-way mark between the more traditional English approach and the American marketing approach to the game.

**PSL REPRESENTATION:** We need a certain amount of independence from the Australian Soccer Federation to manage our own affairs. The Philips Soccer League is not part of the decision-making process as yet.

**CLUB MANAGEMENT:** Management must become professional in the Philips League in the medium term. For example at Sydney City we have a fulltime secretary who is supported by his own secretary.

**THE CLUBS:** We need wide base clubs, an example of which is the new Wollongong City club, which has the NSW Speaker, Laurie Kelly MLA as its chairman. Later as things develop we may well be involved in franchising of clubs.

**GRAND FINAL SYSTEM:** The decision on such competitions will be up to the clubs. I have a feeling for first past the post.

**SUMMER FOOTBALL:** At this stage the clubs have approved of the arrangements that are proceeding. We will be sure of that when the minutes are accepted at the next PSL meeting.

To play in summer with a season from October to May will mean a season which is uninterrupted by international matches. We are yet to decide what we will do about the Christmas period.

International matches would be played in June, and then indoor soccer.

The State competitions would carry on as they are. My bet is that the summer competition will succeed, although I am not a betting man.

**MEDIA:** It was wrong not to ask the media for their views on summer soccer.

**PLAYERS:** If one player does not do the job then others will. It is a matter of preparation. Players can play (in heat) if they are properly trained.

**POSSIBLE DIVISIONAL SYSTEM:** I don't see any divisional finals system coming for the time being. I would like to see Hobart, Townsville or wherever come in to the League, which could have 18-20 teams, but they must be good enough to compete.

**PHILIPS CUP:** We might have to suspend it for one year. It is one option due to the national team matches and the World Youth Championship.

**NUMBER OF TEAMS:** It would be easier to run the PSL with 14 teams next season. It may get around to whether it is possible to run 16 teams and scrap the Philips Cup.

**PSL'S COMPETITION VIEWS:** The clubs decided unanimously that they want 16 teams (for 1981). They don't want to pay the extra travel cost which would be involved with Hobart. Wollongong has been accepted, Melbourne feels they can field four teams, and a place could go to a state that is not represented. Our meeting was divided on this point. I would like 16 teams, but this needs extra money.

**ST GEORGE:** I have a sentimental approach as to whether they ought to be given a chance to stay in the League. They have not done well since the League started. But maybe I would have to allocate points to the various aspects for and against if it was me that was deciding. They did a lot to found the PSL.

**YOUTH LEAGUE:** I would be glad if the media would say a lot more about the proposed Youth League. If it does not cover all clubs it could cover NSW. There is hope beyond the next three years if we have a youth league. It will lead to professionalism as players learn the trade.

# THE PRESTO SOCCER QUIZ

There are excellent prizes in our popular Presto Soccer Quiz. Choose either a leg of ham or five kilos of smallgoods. The questions are easy to answer. Prizes are supplied by Presto Smallgoods Pty Ltd.

Here are the answers to last week's Quiz :

1. Trevor Cherry. 2. True. 3. Yes. 4. St. George. 5. Canberra. 6. Nottingham Forest.

The first correct entry was sent in by

Anthony Apostolu of 92 Staples Street, Kingsgrove, 2205. Mr Apostolu selected five kilos of mixed smallgoods for his prize.

Now try your luck with this week's questions :-

1. Did Jimmy Rooney ever play with Marconi ?
2. Who was top goalscorer in the 1980 Philips League ?
3. Which Italian club bought Liam Brady from Arsenal ?
4. Did Argentina win the World Cup before 1978 ?
5. Did New York Cosmos play in Adelaide in 1979 ?
6. Can a player be given offside from a throw-in ?

Send your answers to AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, Presto Quiz, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007. State your preference for a leg of ham or five kilos of smallgoods.

The first correct entry to be checked is the winner ... and all entries have to be in by next Monday. GOOD LUCK!



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## ★ ★ STAR INTERVIEW ★ ★

A.S.W. this week talks to Victoria's 1980 Rothmans Medal winner and top League goalscorer, Juventus's Bobby McGuinness.

Q: How does it feel being chosen by the referees as the best State League player of 1980?

A: What can I say? Certainly I'm pleased although, to be honest, I may do reasonably well. Q: Could you give us just a short run down on your career?

A: I did the usual grounding through school teams etc. This culminated in a Scottish Youth cap, in 1971. I then signed for Motherwell, at the age of 16, and by 18 I was in the first team under manager Ian St. John. When he moved to English club Portsmouth, I followed him shortly afterward and while there, I played alongside players like George Graham. At that time I received a phone call from Australia and when I was promised a flat in Bondi, well, how could I resist? Since then I've played with Hakoah, South Melbourne, Footscray and now for the time being I'm with Juventus.

Q: When you first came to Melbourne, to play with South Melbourne, you didn't really kick on as well as most expected. What was the problem there?

A: It's just that with Souths, under Dave McLaren, I didn't ever feel like I fitted in. There were plenty of big name players with the club at the time and after a while I really got the feeling that I was just a second class player.

Q: So the move out of the P.S.L. to Juventus has done you good?

A: Most certainly, play-



### BOBBY McGUINNESS TALKS TO GREG BLAKE

ing in the lower grade has given me the chance to regain my confidence and I feel I really am a better player for making the move. I think it's pretty obvious that my game is better than it was, although my teammates at Juventus have been instrumental in helping me to my success.

Q: How much of a part did recently deposed coach Manny Poulakakis play in your fine 1980 season?

A: Manny was a great help in as much as he

kept me in the team, even if I had had two or three bad games in a row.

Q: What do you think is the future of Juventus?

A: Until the much publicised internal trouble at the club, Juventus was a great team to play for.

Q: Does your future lie with Juventus or elsewhere?

A: I'd really like to play in the P.S.L. again, I really do think that I'm ready to play in the national League once more and perhaps I could even make the State side even though

the previous coach of the State did not think me good enough. I think that because I'm scoring regularly I can justify a place in the team. At this stage of my career I'm ready to move anywhere, if it means furthering my career.

Q: Would you move within State League?

A: Possibly to a club like Preston or at the very least Essendon.

Q: Obviously you're now quite settled in Australia?

A: Yes, I have a great job with the R.A.C.V. and at only 25, I feel my whole future lies here. I can only improve.

Q: How do you see the game progressing in this country?

A: Finally Australia is finding more local-born youngsters and even though, at the moment, many are not quite ready for the big time I think we'll see a big influx of exiting youngsters in the near future. Obviously this can only be good for the game.

Q: Where do you fit into the game in the future?

A: Well as I explained, I had a bad time at South Melbourne, but now that is all behind me and now I'm playing regularly I think I can do well no matter where I go.

Q: Finally how do you assess Australia's chances in the forthcoming World Cup elimination series?

A: Contrary to what most people think, I'm under the impression that it will be most difficult to qualify. Australia have problems in defence and they are also not strong in midfield and although they have the strikers to match players anywhere in the world, I think unfortunately, that Australia, will struggle.



## With the Girls

By DON BALMAIN

### THANKS FOR ALL YOUR 1980 HELP

With most Women's Soccer activities winding up for the well-earned summer break, this will be my last column for the year.

We would like to thank all correspondents who have helped us provide an informative tie-in of all women's Soccer Association's, Australia-wide.

The column has attracted considerable interest and inspired comment from across the Tasman in Kiwi-country.

We hope to be able to again provide a Soccer service for women in 1981.

Meanwhile, a final round-up of news within the States.

Barbara Gibson, our Western Australian correspondent, tells us the first division finals there was an exciting affair.

The first attempt at getting a result in the final was to no avail when ASCOT and INGLESIDE KIEF played a 2-2 draw after extra-time.

In the replay, a result looked doubtful until KIEF managed to get ahead.

The final result was Kief 3 Ascot 2.

In Victoria, with their Annual General Meeting being held on 22nd October, Betty Hoar, the General Secretary, is slowly letting her dynamo run down. With things just about tidied up for the year. Betty says the last game played in competition, was the final between GREENSBOROUGH and SOUTH MELBOURNE.

This match was played as a curtain-raiser to the Black Douglas Industrial League Final at Middle Park Stadium.

The play was very eventful with State players sprinkled through both teams.

The first goal was scored for Souths when Carmen Rocco ran past a defender and beat the keeper.

A defensive error by Greensborough allowed Kim Busuttill to score the goal that put Sth. Melbourne ahead at half-time. Greensborough attack immediately in the second half and Monika Werner, the South Mel-

bourne keeper, was kept moving to stop the 'borough attacks.

Shona Bass, instrumental in supplying passes to her other forwards, was rewarded when she scored the final goal that let Greensborough take the Cup Final 4-2.

Salisbury from South Australia went to Melbourne last week to play a series of friendly games against Waverley at the Mt. Waverley ground.

And who took part in the game from Salisbury? None other than Diana Hall, who injured her knee in the National Games held recently in Adelaide.

Nobody seeing Diana hobbling around the field in Adelaide would have given her any chance of playing Soccer for the next six months, yet there she was, mixing it with the best of them. Di. says that her leg was a bit sore after the game. What an understatement.

The situation at the game was somewhat unique for the rest of Australia. The game was played in heavy rain!

The result of the first game was a 2-1 win to Waverley.

The South Australians brought enough players with them to form two teams and another two games were played between them and a 2nd division rep side.

Results were a 2-0 win and an 8-0 win to the Waverley girls.

Wagga in the Riverina area of New South Wales, will be the venue next week-end for visiting team from Sydney.

The Sutherland Women's Representative team and two other boys teams from the Sutherland area will play a series of exhibition games during the week-end.

Three games will be played each day at the Riverina College South Campus.

At 3.30pm on Saturday, the first women's match will be played between Sutherland and the combined Riverina team.

# BIG CHANGES TIPPED AT WEST ADELAIDE

By Tom McKain

If Billy Birch remains as West Adelaide's coach for 1981, he will recruit three players from overseas and attempt to regain Peter Boyle and Con Kambas from State league club Port Adelaide.

And some of the club's "stars" will be transferred.

"I can't name names at this stage, but it is obvious some players must go," said Birch after West's final defeat of the season last Sunday week when it went down 1-0 to Adelaide City for a 2-0 aggregate defeat in the \$5,000 Escort Cup.

"When I name the names some people may say they are good players, and so they are, but not for West.

"Perhaps a change will do them good.

"So called star players must produce most of the time or they are no use to a team.

"I am due to visit the UK again next year, and I

hope to pick up a couple of English players and a Scot for 1981.

"They shouldn't cost the earth but they will give the side a lift.

Birch is keen to have Boyle and Kambas in his squad.

They were released to Port following disputes with West.

"Diplomacy on both

sides could see Boyle and Kambas back with the club," said Birch.

"Boyle has the aggression and power which was lacking this season, and we must have him, or someone like him.

"Neil McGachey showed in his last few games when he made his comeback that he can again be the midfield brain he was when West won the title in 1978, and paired with Boyle we would have a strong midfield."

"Kambas has the experience we need as a sweeper and provided he

can make the pre-season training schedule he would be a regular."



Neil McGachey

## ADRIGAN CLASSES

Denes Adrigan is conducting classes for players keen to join the district representative teams from U12 to U16.

Held at Colyton Park St Marys, there are sessions on Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All players interested are welcome. One of the nation's top goal-keeping coaches and a former State League coach, Denes Adrigan has recently been-appointed Youth Sports Director for Penrith City Council. Congratulations!

Long time Nepean and NSW Amateur official George Churchward has found it

necessary to limit his work load.

He is likely to continue as president of the Nepean District Soccer Football Association, but will have to forego his duties as treasurer of both the NSW Amateur Soccer Federation and the Sydney Branch.





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ing Headquarters at Thredbo.

All in all, the Department of Sport and Recreation makes significant contributions to community well-being and is just an example of how the Pools help you, the people of Australia.

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## WORLD CUP RESULTS

### WORLD CUP

#### TORONTO

Mexico salvaged a 1-1 draw with Canada here when substitute Juan Luna scored with one minute and 23 seconds remaining in the first game of their North America Zone World qualifying series.

Mike Stojanovic scored for Canada in the first half.

Bulgaria Beat Albania 2:1

In a World Cup European group one qualifying match in Sofia.

Scorers: Bulgaria: Zhelyazkov and Slavkov

Albania: Fernaska

COPENHAGEN, Greece beat Denmark 1-0 (halftime 0-0) in a World Cup European Group Five qualifying match.

Scorer: Costas Kouis: Attendance: 48,000.

Yugoslavia 2 2 0 0 7 1 4

Italy 1 1 0 0 2 0 2

Greece 1 1 0 0 1 0 2

Denmark 2 0 0 2 1 3 0

Luxembourg 2 0 0 2 0 7 0

CARDIFF, Wales beat Turkey 4-0 (halftime 2-0) in a World Soccer Cup European Group Three qualifying match.

Scorers: Brian Flynn (18th min), Leighton James (39th penalty, 83rd), Ian Walsh (77th).

Attendance: 11,770.

Group Three standings.

Wales 2 2 0 0 8 0 4

Soviet 2 2 0 0 7 1 4

Iceland 4 1 0 3 4 12 2

Turkey 2 0 0 2 1 7 0

Czech 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BUCHAREST, a disputed 76th minute penalty helped Romania to their first ever win over England in the World Cup European Group Four qualifying match here.

The game seemed to be heading for a 1-1 draw when Crisan was bundled over by Kenny Sansom and Brian Robson as he chased a pass from Catamaru into the England penalty area.

Despite protests by the England defenders Swedish referee Ulf Eriksson awarded a penalty and Anghel Iordanescu made no mistake, steering the spot kick out of Ray Clemence's reach.

After the match England manager Ron Greenwood said: "I don't comment on penalties but the lads didn't

think it was a foul."

England, who beat Norway 4-0 in their first qualifying game last month, could hardly grumble about the result.

They were fortunate to trail only 1-0 at half time to a 34th minute goal by Marcel Raducanu and continued to play well below expectations in the second half. Tony Woodcock equalised in the 64th minute.

DUBLIN, Ireland and Belgium drew 1-1 (halftime 1-1) in a World Soccer Cup European group two qualifying match.

Scorers:

Ireland: Tony Grealish (42nd min)

Belgium: Albert Cluytens (13th)

Attendance: 40,000

Group two standings

Ireland 3 2 1 0 6 4 5

France 1 1 0 0 7 0 2

Belgium 1 0 1 0 1 1 1

Holland 1 0 0 1 1 2 0

Cyprus 2 0 0 2 2 10 0

BELFAST, Sweden, who have reached the last three World Soccer Cup Finals, were left with little chance of making the 1982 finals in Spain when they lost 3-0 to Northern Ireland here.

The Irish goals all came before half time, leaving Sweden without a win after three matches in European Group Six. They were held to a 1-1 draw at home by Israel in June and were beaten 1-0 in Scotland, also at home, last month.

Skipper Martin O'Neill was outstanding in midfield as Northern Ireland created opening after opening in a hesitant defence. For their part the Swedes had little to offer with a header by Ralf Edstrom near the end which goalkeeper Jim Platt flicked over the bar their only worthwhile effort.

Northern Ireland scored their goals in a 13-minute spell. Winger Noel Brotherston fired in an angled shot for the first after 24 minutes, a header by Sammy McIlroy made it 2-0 four minutes later and then Jimmy Nicholl netted from 30 metres in the 37th minute.

MOSCOW Oct 15, The Soviet Union beat Iceland 5-0 in a World Cup European Group Three qualifying match.

Scorers: Andreyev 2, Ogan-  
sevan 2, Bessonov



A Pools representative breaks the good news to hospital cook Jean Davis

## JEAN SCOOPS \$300,000 POT

Jean Davis of Maclean, NSW, knew she had eight score draws but did not expect to win a fortune because once before she had a similar score and won only \$10-30.

Jean, head cook at the 80-bed Maclean District Hospital, was stunned when told she had the only entry in the Pool with eight score draws, and had also won the Scoop prize. In all Jean won prizes totalling \$300,105-10.

Jean, who is single and in her 40's, lives with her widowed mother. She said: "At times I have thought of what I would do if ever I won a major prize, but all I can think of right now is that I can do up the old house I live in with my mother. And an overseas trip I have often thought about can now become a reality. Of course I will help my sister, who is married with two children.

Jean said she has been investing \$1 per week on the Pools for five years, always using the same numbers based on family birthdays.

She started at the hospital as a kitchen hand 25 years ago. Now as head cook, Jean is responsible for about 250 meals each day including both the hospital and the local meals on wheels service.

Jean's working day at the hospital starts at 6 a.m.

"I'll certainly be staying on the job at least until I think this win right through and work things out."

"I've won just over \$300,000-00. That's marvellous. You know, that

works out at about \$1-00 for each meal I have been responsible for since I became head cook."

In May 1978, another Jean Davis, Mrs Jean Davis of Orange NSW also won a major pools prize. \$194,624-55.

## the Pools Results

SCORE DRAWS 1, 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16  
3 pts 24, 30, 36, 52, 55.

SCORELESS DRAWS 2 pts 9, 18, 34, 44.

1	3	2	1	3	4	3	5	3	6	1	2	3
8	1	9	2	1	3	3	12	3	13	3	14	3
16	3	17	1	18	2	19	1	20	1	21	2	22
24	1	25	1	26	1	27	1	28	1	29	3	31
32	1	33	1	34	2	35	1	36	3	37	1	39
40	1	41	1	42	1	43	2	44	1	45	1	47
48	1	49	1	50	1	51	1	52	3	53	1	55

## ASW WANTS YOUR NEWS

October means exciting matches of the NSW amateur and junior season. City and country clubs meet in a whole range of grades in the magnificent Champion of Champions tourney.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY's pages will continue to burst their seams in dealing with this competition, and a host of other junior and schools stories and pictures.

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We are vitally interested in soccer news in all states

### WEEK 13 25th OCTOBER, 1980

BRIGHTON	MAN. CITY	1	1
LEEDS	CRYSTAL P.	2	1
LEICESTER	WOLVES	3	X
LIVERPOOL	ARSENAL	4	1
MAN. UTD.	EVERTON	5	1
NORWICH	NOTT'M FOR.	6	2
SOUTH'PTON	ASTON VILLA	7	2
SUNDERLAND	IPSWICH	8	2
TOTTENHAM	COVENTRY	9	1
WEST BROM.	MIDDLESBRO'	10	X *
BRISTOL C.	DERBY	11	X
CAM'GEE U.	LUTON	12	1
CHELSEA	NEWCASTLE	13	1
NOTTS C.	BLACKBURN	14	X *
PRESTON	BRISTOL R.	15	1
O.P.R.	WREXHAM	16	1
SHEFF. WED.	ORIENT	17	1
SHREWSBURY	CARDIFF	18	1
WATFORD	OLDHAM	19	X *
WEST HAM	BOLTON	20	1
BURNLEY	BRENTFORD	21	1
CARLISLE	READING	22	X
CHARLTON	BLACKPOOL	23	1
CHESTER	FULHAM	24	1
CHESTERF.D.	WALSALL	25	1
COLCHESTER	ROTHERHAM	26	2
EXETER	SWINDON	27	1
BILLINGHAM	HULL	28	1
MILLWALL	SHEFF. UTD.	29	X
NEWPORT	HUDDERSF.D.	30	2
OXFORD UTD.	PORTSMOUTH	31	X
PLYMOUTH	BARNLEY	32	1
ALDERSHOT	DONCASTER	33	X
BURY	BRADFORD C.	34	X *
CREWE	ROCHDALE	35	1
DARLINGTON	SOUTHEND	36	X *
HALIFAX	HEREFORD	37	X
LINCOLN	NORTH'PTON	38	1
MANSFIELD	PETERBORO'	39	X
PORT VALE	HARTLEPOOL	40	2
SCUNTHORPE	TORQUAY	41	1
WIGAN A.	TRANMERE	42	X *
WIMBLEDON	YORK	43	1
AIRDRIE	HEARTS	44	1
CELTIC	KILMARNOCK	45	1
DUNDEE UTD.	ABERDEEN	46	X *
PARTICK	RANGERS	47	2
ST. MIRREN	MORTON	48	X
BERWICK	DUNDEE	49	X
CLYDEBANK	FALKIRK	50	1
E. STIRLING	DUMBARTON	51	X *
HAMILTON	ST. JOHNS'NE	52	1
HIBERNIAN	AYR UTD.	53	1
RAITH	MOTHERWELL	54	1
STIRLING A.	DUNF. MLNE	55	X

Australian Soccer Weekly selections for Saturday's games.

(1 is a home win, 2 an away and X a drawn game. Matches marked with asterisk are our tips for score draws).





Compiled by our European  
correspondent Jack Paul

## KAIZER FRANZ HOME SOON

Franz Beckenbauer is a methodical fellow and it only adds to his talents.

A couple of weeks back he was at the Bayern-Hamburg match in order to acquaint himself better with his new club.

He has also obtained film of several Bundesliga matches from his days with Bayern which he constantly replays on his video recorder.

The Kaiser wants to immerse himself in the atmosphere and to technically "fit in" before his return to the Bundesliga, one of the hardest Leagues in the world.



Franz Beckenbauer

## SCHUSTER STAYS IN EUROPE

West German international Bernd Schuster will join Spanish club Barcelona following the failure of moves to take him to New York Cosmos.

Politics in the North American Soccer League prevented the transfer of the 20-year-old midfielder player from Cologne to Cosmos.

Schuster, who shot to prominence in West Germany's victorious European Championship team, will cost Barcelona the same \$1,700,000 fee Cosmos were ready to pay in their search for a successor to Franz Beckenbauer, now back in Germany with Hamburg S.V.

"B" INTERNATIONAL:  
England 1 — USA 0 (at Old Trafford)

## FROM HOLLAND TO STOKE

PSV Eindhoven could sell full-back Piet Wildschut to Stoke City for \$250,000.

If he moves, he will be the second Dutchman to join the Potteries club. Last season Loek Orsem, a midfielder, was transferred to Stoke for a bargain fee of \$140,000.

## ENGLAND YOUTH GETS A HIDING

In Ploesti, Romania had a demoralising 4 — 0 victory over England in the European Under 21 Championships.

The English defence fell apart in the second half after holding the Romanians in the first 45 minutes.

Romanian striker Alex Terhes did the damage by scoring a hat trick, with the other goal being an "own goal" by English defender Paul Dyson.

Up to the 52nd minute, the scores stood at 0 — 0, but then a good move involving Terhes and Rednic gave Terhes his first goal from short range.

The next Romanian goal arrived in 75 minutes and it was a strange one. A long throw-in hit Dyson and was deflected into the net past a surprised English goalkeeper, John Lukic.

Four minutes after that, Terhes scored his second goal when he took the ball around Lukic and planted it in the net.

Two minutes from full-time, Terhes gave Romania their fourth goal to complete a humiliating defeat for the Englishmen.

# WORLD CUP MATCH STARTS ANGLO-IRISH "WAR"

The Football League in England seems determined to sabotage the Republic of Ireland's strong World Cup bid.

The Irish look certain to lose the club versus country argument over their World Cup qualifier with France on October 28 as this fixture clashes with the fourth round of the Football League Cup.

Originally, officials of the Football Association of Ireland had intended to enlist FIFA's support in an effort to force the various English clubs to release their Irish international players but FIFA have now made it clear that the Irish have no right to take such action.

In an effort to patch up a delicate situation, officials from Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, who are drawn against each other in the Cup, agreed to bring forward their match one week to accommodate the Irish who want to call upon Chris Hughton (Tottenham) and the Arsenal trio of John Devine, Frank Stapleton and David O'Leary.

However, the Football League incredibly vetoed this move and said the

match must be played on the night originally scheduled.

Following the 1-1 draw between Ireland and Belgium in Dublin last week the match in Paris assumes critical importance for the Irish, who must

maintain the momentum built up in the earlier matches.

Eoin Hand, the Irish national coach, has suggested that he may be forced to take a team selected from the part-time League of Ireland for this important match and has slammed English soccer officials who he claims are quite prepared to bleed Irish football of its best players, giving little in return.



David O'Leary.

## HAMBURG'S BULJAN PUTS COUNTRY FIRST

Hamburg played against Bayern Munich without Ivan Buljan who, on the same day, was playing against Denmark for his country, Yugoslavia, in a World Cup elimination match.

Hamburg obviously expected to play Buljan but the Yugoslavian coach, Miljanic, reminded the club of the terms of his contract: a series of threatening phone calls from Yugoslav fans had Hamburg officials worried.

"My countrymen are fanatics" explained Buljan.

"They would not allow my non-appearance in the international match and were quite likely to take revenge in one way or another against Zebec (the

Hamburg coach) and myself."

Buljan has already been the cause of great disappointment to some Yugoslav fans, when Hamburg eliminated Hajduk Split from the 1979-80 European Cup.

## EUROPEAN SOCCER... RESULTS.

EAST GERMANY	
Vorwarts — Sachs Zwickau	6:1
Magdeburg — Chemie Halle	1:0
Dyn Dresden — Loko Leipzig	2:1
Wismut — C.Z. Jena	1:4
R.W. Erfurt — Stahl Riesa	2:0
K.M. Stadt — FC Dynamo Berlin	1:2
Rostock — Chemie Boehlen	2:0

WEST GERMANY	
Bayern — Bochum	3:1
M'gladbach — Nuremberg	1:4
Ein Frankfurt — Kaiserslautern	3:2
Dortmund — Munich	4:1
FC Cologne — Karlsruhe	4:0
Uerdingen — Duisburg	4:1
Bielefeld — Leverkusen	1:1
Schalke — Stuttgart	3:2
Duesseldorf — Hamburger	2:3

FRANCE	
Strasbourg — Nice	2:1
Paris SG — Bordeaux	4:0
Auxerre — Tours	3:2
V'ciennes — Laval	4:2
Monaco — Nantes	2:1
Metz — Lens	0:2
St Etienne — Sochaux	3:0
Bastia — Lyons	2:0
Angers — Nancy	2:0
Lille — Nimes	0:0

AUSTRIA	
Aust Salz — Voest Linz	0:0
W.R. Sportclub — Rapid	1:0
Las — Eisenstadt	3:1
Aust Wien — Ad Wacker	2:0
Sturm Graz — Gak	2:1

Leading standings (under games played, won, drawn, lost, goals for, goals against, points):

	W	D	L	FA	P
Aust Wien	6	3	2	20:11	15
Sturm Graz	6	2	3	17:11	14
Gak	5	4	2	15:9	14
W.R. Sportclub	4	5	2	15:15	13
Ad Wacker	5	2	4	14:15	12

N. IRELAND	
Ards — Linfield	0:4
Ballymena — C'ville	1:1
Crusaders — Larne	0:1
Distil — P'down	1:1
Glenavon — Bangor	2:0
G'toran — C'raige	2:2

FRANCE	
Schaux — Valenciennes	3:3
Nines — Auxerre	0:0
Tours — Paris SG	0:2
Bordeaux — Strasbourg	2:1
Nice — Bastia	2:1
Nancy — Lille	2:0
Lyons — Angers	5:1
Laval — St Etienne	0:0
Nantes — Metz	1:0

Placings after 14 matches: 1 Nantes 22 points; 2 St Etienne 21; 3 Lyons 20; 4 Bordeaux 19; 5 Paris SG 18; 6 Monaco 16.

HOLLAND	
Roda Sp Rotterdam	4:1
Go Ahead Wageningen	2:2
Utrecht NAC	3:0
Willem II PSV	1:6
Feyenoord Excelsior	2:0
MVV The Hague	3:4
Ajax Alkmaar	1:2
Nec Pec Zwolle	2:0
Twente Three Groningen	3:1

BELGIUM	
Anderlecht Winterslag	2:0
Waregem CS Bruges	3:2
Ghent Berchem	3:0
Standard Beveren	1:1
Beringen Beerschot	1:0
Lokeren Kortrijk	5:1
FC Bruges RWD, Molenbeek	3:1

WATERSCHEI	
Lierse	3:4
Antwerp FC Liegeois	2:0

PORTUGAL	
Benfica Ac. Viseu	4:0
Portimonense Amora	1:1
Braga Porto	0:3
Setubael Sporting	1:1
Espinho Guimaraes	3:1
Varzim Ac Viseu	3:1
Penafiel Belenenses	1:0
Boavista Maritimo	3:0

SPAIN	
Betis Hercules	2:0
Sociedad Barcelona	2:0
Las Palmas Salamanca	1:1
Osasuna Zaragoza	1:0
Valencia Real Madrid	2:1

## CELTIC ANGERED BY REFS "GREEK RULES"

Glasgow Celtic chairman Desmond White will send a written protest to UEFA over the "disastrous and scandalous" refereeing of a Greek, Nikolaus Jangviris, in the Cup Winners Cup tie between Celtic and Timisoara of Rumania.

The 1-0 win by Timisoara eliminated the Scots from this season's competition.

"He ruined what should have been a clean and attractive match," said Mr White.

However, UEFA's official observer at the match, Helmut Schoening of West Germany, was not too impressed with the Celtic complaints, and told them:

"Refereeing is a difficult job and anyway I am not able to discuss this incident in public. However, I must admit that this referee has interpreted the rules of the game in a way that is very different to that which you are used to in your own country."

### TOP SCORERS

Division 1	
11 — Justin Fashanu (Norwich)	
9 — Garry Birtles (Nottingham Forest), Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool), Bob Latchford (Everton), Gary Shaw (Aston Villa), John Wark (Ipswich).	
Division 2	
10 — Malcolm Poskett (Wathford)	
9 — David Cross (West Ham)	
7 — Leighton James (Swansea), Trevor Christie (Notts County), Colin Lee and Clive Walker (Both Chelsea).	
Division 3	
12 — Colin Morris (Blackpool)	
11 — David Kemp (Plymouth)	
10 — Alan Birch (Chesterfield), Tony Glavin (Barnsley), Tony Kellow (Exeter).	
Division 4	
13 — Robbie Cooke (Peterborough)	
11 — Steve Phillips (Northampton)	
10 — Jim Lumby (Tranmere), Derek Spence (Southend).	



## SHORT PASSES

A.S. Roma fans have set a record for season ticket sales. More than 19,000 of them have forked out around \$1,000,000 for the privilege of seeing the Italian league leaders in the coming months.

VFB Stuttgart were not impressed with conditions and facilities in Cyprus for their UEFA Cup tie against Larnaca:

"The pitch was like concrete, the dressing-rooms prehistoric and the temperature was 30°" an observer reported.

Ex-Brazilian World Cup star, Gerson, now a sports commentator, has turned down an offer from Botafogo to become the club's coach.

"I would rather earn 150,000 cruzeiros for criticising others than 250,000 to be criticized myself" he said.

"Our football is the most expensive in the world" says the Spanish weekly "Don Ballon".

"A ticket for a football match has become a luxury article" it added.

To see Barcelona in an ordinary league match costs from a low of \$10 to \$20 for the best seats.

It's a close race for the French first division title with Saint-Etienne and last year's champions, Nantes, neck and neck at the top separated by only one point.



# LIGHTS GO ON FOR YOUNG ELECTRICIAN

By Keith Gilmour

**NSW Rothmans Medal winner Neil Williams was so thrilled at winning the award that he could not spell 'Merthyr Tydfil.'**

And that was the name of his home town club in Wales! But who can blame him after all the excitement of coming home three points ahead of twice-winner John McDonald.

The Canterbury-Marrickville midfielder is 22 and a player of class. He was capped for the Welsh schoolboys' side.

He was spotted by the Wolverhampton Wander-

ers scouts and joined the club to play a season in their reserve team at just 16 years of age.

Both he and Wolves' coloured defender George Berry were offered a contract at the same time.

Berry is now often seen on television in their first team, but Williams' parents were booked to emigrate to Australia at that stage Williams told ASW: "I

was determined to get my trade as an electrician so I decided to come here along with them.

"I was a bit afraid that a broken leg could put me out of football and I would have nothing to fall back on."

"Knowing now that broken legs don't happen that often, I am a bit sorry I did not carry on."

"The family arrived at the little suburb of Towradg, near, Corimal — not far from Wollongong. Neil

joined the Wollongong side.

They folded, so in successive years he has been with Bankstown, Avala and now Canterbury.

The Berries' midfield of Greg Byles, Neil Williams and Jim Basterfield proved an outstanding one over the season.

Of medium build, Neil Williams has an intense passion for the game, and the ability to take him much further along the road.



"Proudest night of my life," said Neil Williams of Canterbury as he held up the Rothmans Medal which he won as NSW's "best and fairest" player last week.

Williams, a Welshman, has had a most impressive season in the Coca Cola Bottlers State League and was strongly fancied for the medal.

Also in the group (from left) Sir Arthur George, Karel Rodny, Bob Page and Mr Ken Booth, the Minister of Sport.

## AUBURN'S McDONALD IS RUNNER-UP

Twice winner of the Rothmans Award, John McDonald was runner-up for the second year running in this year's NSW contest.

And third was Greg Byles, clubmate of winner Neil Williams.

Melita's John Stoddart, tipped to go close, was in fifth position, just behind North Sydney Inter forward Frank Leyden.

Not far behind was last year's winner John Lee, now with Arncliffe Scots.

And here is the top 22 for the records:

**POINTS**

35: N. WILLIAMS (CANTERBURY)

32: J. McDONALD (AUBURN)

26: G. BYLES (CANTERBURY)

24: F. LEYDEN (NORTH SYDNEY)

22: J. STODDART (MELITA)

20: A. AINSLIE (ARNCLIFFE)

19: J. LEE (ARNCLIFFE)

17: D. JACK (MANLY WARRINGAH), Z. KAFKA (CROATIA)

15: K. WILSON (SYDNEY OLYMPIC), M.

CROSS (SYDNEY OLYMPIC)

14: P. AHRENS (AVALA), S. DELLER (AVALA), M. HESFORD (SUTHERLAND SHIRE), G. LYNCH (BANKSTOWN)

13: K. DOBSON (AUBURN)

12: D. ALLAN (MELITA), R. FARRUGIA (MELITA), P. HENSMAN (SYDNEY OLYMPIC), T. McCULLOCH (AUBURN), P. VALE (MANLY WARRINGAH), R. WHEATLEY (KU-RING-GAI)

11: M. BARTON (AVALA), M. DAVIS (BANKSTOWN), W. LADIAVICZ (BANKSTOWN), J. SANTOLIN (INTER MONARO)

10: B. DOYLE (MANLY WARRINGAH), T. GREEDY (MELITA EAGLES), J. MAGILL (KU-RING-GAI), A. SCOTT (SYDNEY OLYMPIC), A. TRUCEY (ARNCLIFFE), R. WILLIAMS (MELITA)



AGENOR MUNIZ

# MUNIZ TOPS THE POLL IN STH. AUSTRALIA

By Tom McKain

Agenor Muniz, Adelaide City midfielder, was named Phillips Soccer League "Player of the Year" by the SA Division of the Australian Soccer Press Association.

He will now be one of the favourites for the national award, which will be presented at a multi-media gathering at the Menzies Hotel, Sydney on October 30.

Then, the national choices for the PSL senior player, Under 21, Coach of the Year and Referee of the Year, will be named.

John Yzendoorn was named as the Victorian PSL Player of the Year by the Victorian branch of ASPA.

Muniz won the SA award from West Adelaide pair Ian McGregor and Martyn Crook who polled 16 points each while Muniz had 22.

The Brazilian — born former Socceroo collected the top votes six times during the season, had one second rating and two third preference votes among the 16 Adelaide City players featured in the voting.

Only 10 West Adelaide players shared votes.

The next best points rating was nine, shared by City's David Jones, and West's Graham Honeyman, John Kosmina and Manecas.

The Rothmans League Player of the Year, voted for by ASPA members in SA, was Para Hills' defender Phil Cole.

Members of ASPA voted each week on a 1,2,3 basis to reach a verdict on the SA awards, with radio 5DN presenting the PSL trophy and the Savings Bank of South Australia the trophy for the Rothmans League star.

For the first time the SA Coaches Association joined the ASPA members at their dinner-dance and their award presentation became part of the evening.

Gold medals in the shape of soccer balls were presented by the proprietor of The Goal soccer shop, Sam Miskelly, himself a qualified coach.

The Senior Coach of the Year medal went to Whyalla's Jack Braidwood, who had a tremendous season with country team Whyalla, which was admitted to the Adelaide Second Division, and just failed to gain promotion.

Braidwood was a successful coach after his Scottish playing days, and won 10 successive championships with Whyalla Croatia before taking on the Whyalla job.

The Junior Coach of the Year medal went to Ewan Douglas, another Scot, who works with the Para Hills junior squads.

The coaches produced the short list for their awards, and then handed it over to an independent panel for the final voting.

The panel was made up of an SA Soccer Federation Board member, two member from ASPA, a referee, and State coaching director Mike Wells.

Polonia were let down by their "cousins" in Sydney.

An end-of-season trip to NSW had been arranged, but was then called off by the host club.

SA is still in the dark about the proposed Under 19 league which is supposed to be run on a regional basis, involving PSL and Rothmans League clubs.

If City and West have to field teams, as seems the



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Enquiries: 533 1876

Under 16 Wednesday 5th Nov.  
1980 6.30 p.m. at Carss Park —  
Enquiries: 57 6606



# HOW DID YOUR TEAM GO?

A.S.W. EXPERTS LOOK BACK ON 1980 PHILIPS LEAGUE

## NEWCASTLE RALLY IN SECOND ROUND

By John Field

The best performed team in the second half of the Philips League competition was Newcastle KB United.

KB came home with a blistering run, picking up 19 points — but it was still not enough for the northerners to cement a place in the top four.

Still it was a year that Newcastle can be very proud of.

Newcastle still had the distinction of being the best supported club, despite falling attendances.

Some say that the departure of striker Kenny Boden to Sydney City was the main reason for the loss of fans.

But in any code of football if the team is not winning the fans won't roll up.

At one stage of the competition New-

castle were being talked of as possible relegation candidates.

The club had financial problems too and coach Alan Vest looked like leaving the club.

But the city rallied behind the soccer club and it pulled out of financial difficulty, raising \$50,000 through a fund drive.

The team came good and slowly the fans came back.

And just before the end of the competition brewers Tooth and Co renewed sponsorship with the club for at least \$200,000 over the next three years.

It was on the same day as the sponsor-

ship announcement that Newcastle beat Heidelberg 3-1 and ended the Melbourne team's hopes of winning the premiership.

Graham Heys gave the fans something to remember with two glorious goals.

The season closed for United on October 12 when Col Curran's testimonial was held and the people of Newcastle responded to this benefit match.

Looking back over the season the team's early performance against Czechoslovakia was noteworthy.

In the PSL itself, former England fullback Paul Reaney proved a great gain for the club. He's tough and professional.

When midfielder Joe Senkalski recovered from his problems that's when the Newcastle team really started to sparkle. Senkalski is an elegant player. He has the makings of a regular national team player.

But if Newcastle is to become a major force in the league there's no question that KB needs a couple of good forwards to put away goals more regularly.



PAUL REANEY

## CITY: WHAT WENT WRONG?

By Wally Bruce

Just what did go wrong with Brisbane City in 1980. After all practically the same lineup carried them into fourth place and subsequently to the Philips League grand final against Sydney City in 1979.

The only players City lost were big Irish striker Bobby Campbell, who went back to Bradford City in the English fourth division, and midfielder Frank Pimblett, who also returned home after playing here for the first three years.

City started the season well enough with a home draw against Footscray and an away draw against Adelaide City but then followed seven successive losses to St George, Marconi, Newcastle, Heidelberg, South Melbourne, and West Adelaide.

During this period the final straw came when City, twice winners of the Philips Cup, were bundled out in the first round by Queensland State League club Mt Gravatt.

Someone had to pay the penalty and Nereo Saffich, who was just beaten by Les Scheinflug for national coach of the year the previous season, was replaced by George Potter.

Panic stations were mounted and while Saffich was being sacked club secretary Guido Canale was in Britain organising the return of Pimblett and the acquisition of Scots, midfielder Bobby Hamilton and striker Jim McCluskey.

The arrival of this trio signalled a long awaited breakthrough when City caused a major upset by beating Sydney City 1-0 as a torrential downpour hit Perry Park in the second half.

But it was still obvious that goals were hard to come by and Barry Kelso obviously was not as effective without the combination he had built up with the productive Campbell.

City managed to pick up points sparingly but during the remainder of the season they really had only three more occasions from which to derive any pleasure.

They were another shock home win, this time 2-1 against Marconi, a spirited 3-3 draw away

against South Melbourne, and of course that unbelievable 7-0 home assassination of Heidelberg when for once everything went right.

Ironically after City defeated Heidelberg on July 27 they were to go for the rest of the season without another win, eventually avoiding relegation by a lone point.

Of the players themselves, only the two goalkeepers used, Kim Wishart and Martin Coe, centre half David Ratcliffe, Soccerroo Steve Perry and player-coach Potter maintained the sort of consistency needed to keep the club out of trouble.

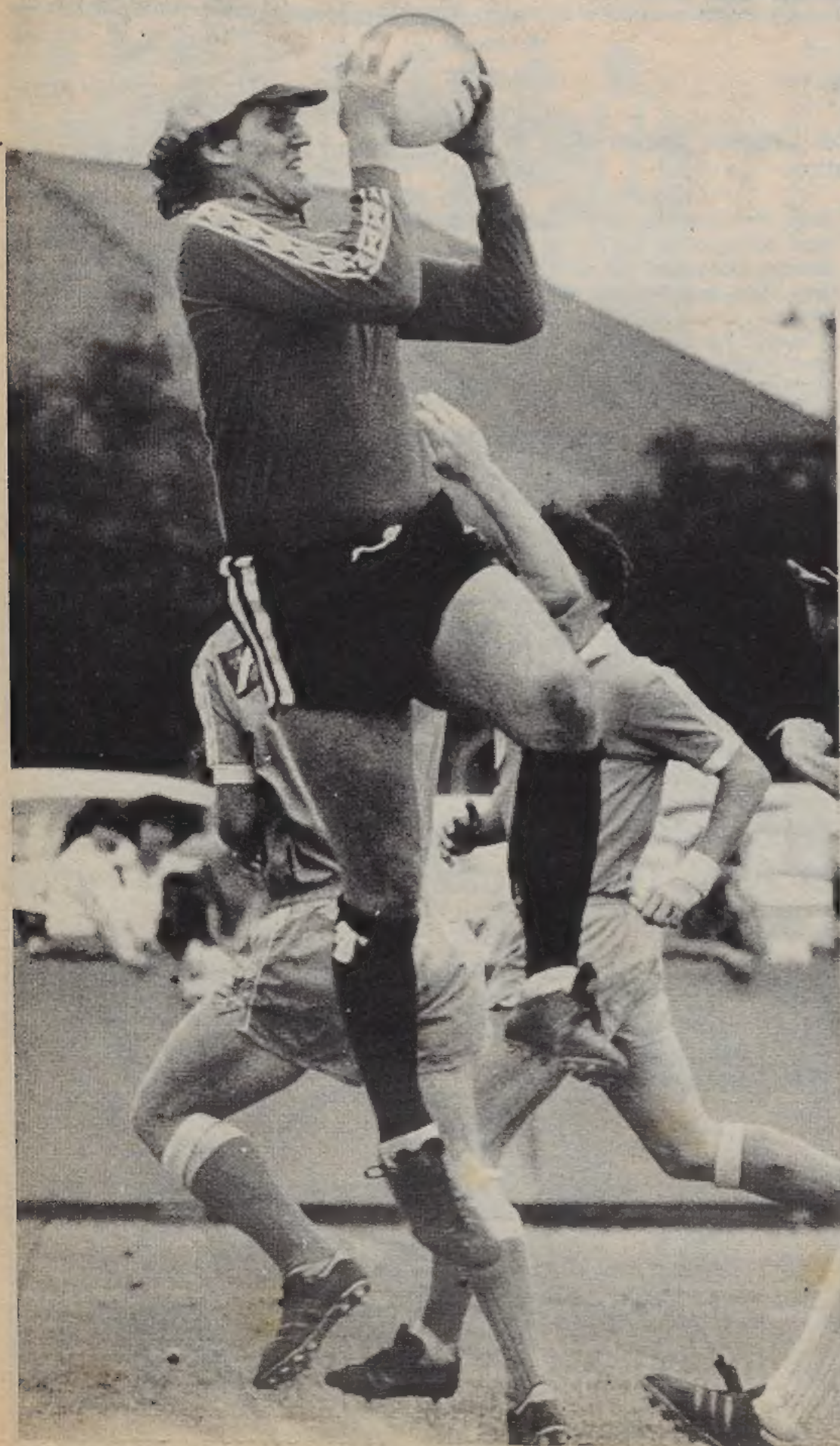
McCluskey eventually was sent back to Scotland when he failed to perform satisfactorily, Joe Palinkas did not repay the huge outlay of \$16,000 it took to get him from Footscray and their most effective midfielder Larry Gaffney was sidelined late in the season only to return for the last couple of games.

Ball playing winger Willie Conner also did quite well when he joined the campaign midway through the season and Kelso, who finished as Queensland's highest goalscorer with nine, remains the complete enigma.

He is feared by most opposition coaches but a combination of the stick he received from supporters, the fact that his team mates often did not utilise him properly and his own shortcoming in temperament did not make for ideal conditions.

Several City players are due to have their contracts renewed so it is difficult to estimate who will be around in 1981.

Two things are certain. Potter already has been re-appointed coach and City will move to their headquarters at Spencer Park in the near city suburb of Newmarket.



KIM WISHART



# MARCONI'S CRUSHING WIN IN PHILIPS CUP

By John Field

It was a night of joy and sadness at Marconi Stadium when Marconi Fairfield comfortably won the replayed final of the Philips Cup 3-0 at the expense of Heidelberg United.

The joy was shared among the Marconi supporters and players. The sadness was with the visitors from Melbourne. And that was not the only sadness.

As soon as the match ended, victorious coach Les Scheinflug confirmed what everyone anticipated he had resigned his position with the club.

As Scheinflug told the men from the media: "This is the result I asked the

boys to produce. They did it and I am really pleased about that."

There was little else to please the coach who had done such a capable job at Marconi — only to find himself off the payroll. It was a sad parting.

Probably the biggest surprise of the night was the poor performance served up by Heidelberg United.

Local fans are used to seeing much better stuff

from the Bergers on their trips to Sydney.

The fine defensive work of Arthur McMillan and Jim Tansey; the midfield sorcery of Jimmy Rooney and Jim Campbell and the dynamic forward play of Gary Cole and Jamie Paton were, in the main, absent.

Instead we watched a tired-looking Heidelberg outfit playing as if the end of the long season could not come soon enough.

Few Heidelberg players came out of the match with credit. Some looked completely out of touch, including that excellent centre-half/midfielder John Yzendoorn. Maybe he is still trying to recover from a recent injury.

Jeff Oliver, the man who replaced Yakka Banovic in Heidelberg's goal, had a disappointing outing. His ball handling left much to be desired.

Oliver was to blame for the first goal when he fumbled a ball and, in the ensuing panic, it was handled by a defender. A penalty kick was awarded and Gary Byrne dispatched it into the top of the net. That was after 16 minutes.

Goal number two arrived with the second half 19

minutes old and it was scored from a free kick by Eddie Krncevic — a magnificent shot.

Four minutes before that goal, Oliver had again fumbled and lost a ball which was planted into the net but the "goal" did not stand because referee Johnson spotted an offence.

Three minutes from the end, Mark Jankovics headed on to the crossbar. The rebound came straight to Peter Sharne who had no trouble heading Marconi into a 3-1 lead.

It was a workmanlike performance by a Marconi side which surely did not expect to win by such a handsome margin.

What can we say about Heidelberg? They are cer-



IVO PRSKALO — WITH CUP

tainly not the team we remember from earlier in the season. Maybe they hit their peak a few weeks too early. In recent outings, they have bitterly disappointed their many fans. Yet there is enough talent and spirit in the side to bounce back as well as ever in 1981.

MARCONI: Maher, Brogan, Cant, Henderson, Prskalo, Byrne, Raskopoulos, Muir, Sharne, Jankovics, Krncevic.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver, McMillan, Tansey, Bannon (Pat), Yzendoorn, Rooney, Provan, Campbell, Paton, Cole, Selemidis.

REFEREE: Mr J. John-

# HEIDELBERG DOWN SOUTH 4-1 AND GOES TO THE GRAND FINAL

By Peter Georgiou

So it's the two top teams of the championship who are going to shoot out who is best, in the Grand Final, Heidelberg, who now meets Sydney City, on Sunday, ousted South Melbourne with a heavy score 4-1 at Olympic Park on Saturday night.

A good crowd of 9,000 watched Heidelberg and South display good Soccer that took their minds off the election scoring.

It has been almost two months since Heidelberg fans saw their team play so well and they went wild any time the

"Bergers" scored and that happened four times.

South, after a good start that put them ahead after seven minutes with a superb goal by Buljevic showed that it could be their game. They had the upper hand throughout the first

half despite the equaliser, on the 26th minute, by Andy Bozikas who tapped the ball into the net after a weak clearance by Laumets.

But the "Blues" downfall started in the second half while Heidelberg was coming

very strong chasing the ball.

Sammy Wright was replaced by Steve Blair and while I thought that was a terrible mistake which cost South the match it was explained to me, after the game that Wright was ill and he was having dizzy spells.

While South was playing with five defenders Heidelberg increased the pressure and went ahead in the 52nd minute with Paton who picked a good pass from Tansey and as defenders panicked, he shot home.

South made a counter attack and an equaliser seemed certain when Evans lobbed the ball towards the goalmouth, on 64 minute but the ball just licked the cross bar and went out.

The pressure on South's defenders was now very obvious and on the 66th minute Vince Bannon dropped Paton in the penalty area as he was trying to get in. Tim Davies had no hesitation

in awarding the penalty and Gary Cole. Cole made it 3-1 for his team.

In the last 24 minutes Heidelberg was all over South Melbourne, who was having now its worst game, and six minutes before the end the fans went wild when Paton picked a long ball from McMillan and went in to score again making the margin 4-1.

It was a magnificent team effort by Heidelberg and it was hard to pick the best players but Bozikas, Rooney, Tansey and Jamie Paton really stood out. From South, best were Allan

Davidson and Alun Evans.

The teams:

HEIDELBERG: Oliver, McMillan, Tansey, Yzendoorn, P. Bannon, Rooney, Selemidis, J. Campbell, Bozikas, Paton, Cole.

SOUTH MELB: Laumets, V. Bannon, (88' Kalifatidis), Davidson, Lutton, Xanthopoulos, Rogers, Wright (46' Blair), G. Campbell, Cummings, Buljevic, Evans.

REFEREE: T. Davies

## BIG PROMOTION

By Alex Vesic

Australia's capital will celebrate its first ever Soccer Grand Final on Sunday with six hours of non stop entertainment planned for Bruce Stadium.

Soccer stars of the Australian national team will be flown in for the big occasion. The stars of the past will also be there for the game against Rudi Gutendorf's National Youth team.

Family barbecues, live disco, children's fairground as well as other attractions are planned for the introduction to this year's Grand Final.

To top it off, a race for Rugby League, Rugby Union, Australian Rules and Soccer personalities will be staged over 100, 200 and 400 metres.

Penalty kick, drop kick for distance and Rugby League type place kick will also take place.

The winner of this competition will receive \$750, donated by Belconen Mall of Canberra.

Those taking place in this "all sports" competition are:

- Rugby Union: Michael O'Connor.
- Rules: Cowboy Neale.
- Soccer: Tony Brennan.
- Rugby League: Peter McGrath, Chris O'Sullivan.

Sydney City will meet Heidelberg Utd in the main feature hoping to win its third successive Grand Final. If they do, they'll keep the Dunlop trophy at their Bondi home. Slickers defeated Marconi in 1978 and Brisbane City in 1979.

## BIG GRAND FINAL TELECAST

By Keith Gilmour

Melbourne and Sydney viewers will receive their first Australian soccer telecast from the O Network on Sunday for the Philips Top Four grand final.

The O Network transmits on the O channel on the normally-used VHF frequency, and on Channel 28 on the UHF band for sets fitted with UHF as well as the VHF facility.

In some cases the picture will come im-

mediately. In other sets it may require a tuning or aerial adjustment.

From the point of view of an historical occasion, the PSL grand final has been introduced before the general transmissions of the network.

The various TV stations involved behind

the O Network will provide a cover probably unexcelled for club soccer in Australia.

Taking the live telecast will be eight stations, and another ten take the delayed. So with O Melbourne and Sydney, 20 stations are involved.

The live telecasters

are: O Melbourne, O Sydney, HSV-7 Melbourne, QTQ-9 Brisbane, TVT-6 Hobart, WIN-4 Wollongong, together with commercial stations at Orange, Griffith, Dubbo and Bendigo.

On the delayed side are 9 Adelaide, 9 Perth, 7 Canberra, and Tamworth, Coffs Harbour, Grafton, Kempsey, Toowoomba, Shepparton and Mt Gambier.

Soccer is on display, and the quality of the football product means an unbelievable volume of publicity for the game.

Apart from the major cities and known country centres, it is a great breakthrough to reach viewers in Victoria's Bendigo and Shepparton, South Australia's Mt Gambier and Queensland's Toowoomba.





Kingsford's sparkling U10 goalscorer David Assenheim.

## YOUNG DAVID SPARKS KINGSFORD

An attacking midfielder in the Kingsford Junior Soccer Club under 10s named David Assenheim has been the spark that set his team alight this year.

Playing as an attacking midfielder, David's team came through their competition undefeated and he was a prolific scorer.

David's father was transferred with the Dept of the Navy to Canberra towards the end of the season, but David stayed on with his grandparents in Sydney to see the matches out.

Then came the Champion of Champions tourney, and David was in Canberra.

The first game was against Goulburn, and that was not too far for him to travel. David scored two goals and helped his team to a 4-1 win.

The next game was against Orange at Jellicoe Park Pagewood in Sydney. David flew up for the weekend. He scored all three goals in Kingsford's 3-1 win.

Just how long he keeps travelling remains to be seen. Some junior club in Canberra should gain just the right U11 reinforcement for 1981 season!

KEITH GILMOUR ON

## JUNIOR SOCCER



## BIG YEAR FOR HUNTER VALLEY SCHOOLBOYS

For the first time in its history the Hunter Region P.S.S.A. teams won both the senior and the junior championships at the primary schools championship.

The Under 10 side that took out the Osprey Shield was:

Jason Kedwell (Edgeworth), Peter Gabriel (Berresfield), Michael Bolch (Edgeworth), Jason Daniluck (Edgeworth), Darrel Minter (Kahibah), Warwick Lambert (Weston), Greg McLachlan (Hillsborough), Alex Kallias (Cardiff), John McCabe (Cardiff South), Gr Whiting (Kitchener), Scott Baillie (West Wallsend), Costa Caimakamis (Hamilton), Anthony Stuart (Charleston).

**Coach:** Mr Jeff Threlfo of Floraville Public School.

### Results

v North Sydney 3-1  
v Liverpool 4-0  
v North West 2-0

**Semi-final** v St George 2-2 (Win on corners)

### Final v Liverpool 2-0

The matches were played at Meadowbank Park, West Ryde.

Over seven matches the open side, playing at Balgownie, scored fifteen goals and conceded one.

Three of their boys, Peter Hill, Grant Brinkworth and Michael Graham were selected in the N.S.W. side which subsequently won the National Schoolboys title in Adelaide. (There is no national competition for the Under 10 schoolboys).

### The squad was:

Peter Hill (Bellbird), Malcolm McDonald (Barnsley), Rick Morton (Cardiff South), Michael Graham (Elmore), Andrew Pollock (Cardiff North), Craig Madrell (Morisset), Stuart Bellingham (The Junction),

Shaun Forester (Cardiff South), Geoffrey Smith (West Cessnock), Lauro Sottovia (Hamilton), Grant Brinkworth (Cardiff), Jason Willis (Wallsend), Phil Graham (Kotara South).

**Coach:** Mr. Jeff Boardman, Raymond Terrace Primary School.

### Results

v Sydney Central 2-0  
v North West Region 4-0  
v North Coast Region 4-0  
v Liverpool Region 2-1  
v St. George Region 1-0

**Semi-final** v Central Metropolitan 1-0.

**Final** Metropolitan West Region 1-0.



### U14 ST. GEORGE YOUTH LEAGUE TEAM

The St George U14 Youth League won the Metropolitan and State Titles this season and were undefeated throughout. Certainly a magnificent achievement. In 33 games they scored 98 goals with only 10 against.

Two players from this team, Paul Darlington and Geoff Biscaya have been selected in the N.S.W. State U14 Team.

The team line-up is as follows:  
**Back Row:** (L to R) R. Patman (Manager), D. Wilcox, S. Zantides, T. Danaskos, E. Gonano, G. Biscaya, P. Petkovski, B. Heap, J. Hedson (coach).

**Front Row:** (L to R) D. Mitchell, J. Spirovski, R. Fong, L. Nataris, A. Falladosa, P. Darlington (Captain), P. Ricoy.

## WARILLA UNDEFEATED

Warilla Wanderers U18 team were the only side in Illawarra to finish the season undefeated, scoring 110 goals and conceding only 10.

Warilla won the Illawarra Youth Cup, and also the U18 minor and major premierships.

"The committee is very proud of the team and the work of coach Mario De Franceschi," said club secretary Manuel Carrasco.

Pictured (standing l to r): P. Seco, M. De Franceschi, R. Guzman, C. Descalzo, M. Vidamore (manager), E. Gutierrez, J. Carrasco, R. Sciberras, M. De Franceschi (coach). Front row: H. Fernandez, G. Gallo, M. Pinilla, R. Fernandez, J. Seco. (Not pictured A. Formosa).



**Allen Wade, English FA Director of Coaching, published some fascinating findings in the FA Today (Soccer Insight) Supplement Winter 1980 edition.**

His comments covered schoolboy soccer in England.

Mike Wells, SA Director of Coaching, drew our attention to the article, as he says most of it applies to soccer in Australia.

Here is a reprint of the supplement article.

No one doubts the enormous contribution which schools make to the game — 16,000 schools are affiliated to the English Schools' Football Association (the E.S.F.A.), possibly another 3,000 or 4,000 play football but are not affiliated.

More than 100,000 teachers give up their free time to run school teams, to take lunch-time and after 4 o'clock practices, to raise money for new strips, organise visits to matches and so on and so on.

Teaching? Coaching? It means the same thing to many people, why not, therefore, to teachers?

Regional Coach Kevin Verity recently conducted a survey of schools' representative football. Out of 292 District Schools' Associations to which we wrote and which organise representative teams the following replies to our enquiries were interesting.

• The survey showed 56.9% of their team managers had had no training in teaching or in coaching football and only 5% had the Full Coaching Qualification of The Football Association.

A reasonable question must be: "If teachers need three or four years training to learn how to teach children how is it that they do not need any training at all to coach footballers?"

• 168 associations appoint their team managers from volunteers.

A reasonable comment may be: "Talented young footballers need and deserve talented football teachers or coaches. Asking for volunteers is unlikely to be the best way of finding them."

• 71 associations select team managers on qualifications best known to the selection committees but in which coaching qualifications clearly don't figure too prominently.

If, as is the case, a teacher must be properly qualified to teach French, or Maths or Music, why shouldn't he be required to be professionally qualified before being allowed to teach (coach) football?

• Apparently a large number of schools' associations, D.S.F.A.s, would welcome assistance in providing good coaching for representative schoolboy players.

The F.A. knows where the best coaches are. Many of them are in senior football and many of them are teachers. What is the problem in bringing all three parties together?

• From the questionnaire it was clear that individual coaching of techniques was rarely undertaken and to some extent was regarded as the responsibility of the boys' schools.

Perhaps we (all of us) are so concerned with producing winning teams that we ignore the first priority which is to produce clever, skilful, winning players.

### Conclusion:

Talent in any activity is rare and Football is no different. Talented players deserve the very best advice, the best facilities and the best training and coaching. Too many individuals and organisations are possessive towards talented young players. They want to own and control the kids, bodies and souls. Until we sink selfish ambitions and work for the best interests of young players we shall all be the losers — The Football Association, The Football League, The Schools and tragically the young players themselves.



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# KIDDIES UPSTAGE SENIORS IN CHAMPIONS CUPS

It was the young fry who caught the eye in last Sunday's finals in the Champions series.

The youngsters in U8, U9 and U10 graded played particularly well.

Another outstanding match was the U14 final, when Southern & Eastern's Pagewood edged out Illawarra's Shellharbour 2-1.

The matches were played at Seymour Shaw Park, Cromer Park, and Cook Park St Marys.

NSW Amateur Federation president Doug McCarron came down

from Orange to take part in the proceedings.

From Cook Park treasurer George Churchward reported a packed stand and surrounds for many of the matches.

Some grades still remain to be finalised, but results to hand are:

U8: Fairfield West 3, Connell's Point 0.

U9: Revesby Lions 1, St George Police Boys 0.

U10: Springwood, 1,

Chullora Rangers 0.  
U11: Semi-final: Five Dock 3, Balgownie 2.  
U14: Pagewood 2, Shellharbour 1.



U15: Lansvale 2, Penrith West 1.

U17: Peakhurst 2, Dubbo 1.

In U18, Hornsby Heights and Granville Waratah played a draw.

## WOLVES NOT FRIENDLY THIS TIME!

Those friendly young rivals Chullora Wolves and Forest Rangers U10 have been at it again.

The teams met for the fifth time in the Champion of Champions quarter final, and the Wolves came home 2-1 in extra time.

They also clashed at St George Stadium as an early fixture to the St George-Canberra City game with Wolves winning 2-0.

These results reversed the three previous wins to Forest.

In the earlier meetings there was only one goal and two corners between the teams.

In the course of those games Forest went on to win the U8 Champion of Champions and the Ancol Trophy in 1978 and 1979 respectively.

"The closeness of the games had to be seen to be believed," reports Wolves coach Richard Wozniak. "We have also been able to show our team's good style of soccer from Gosford to Coffs Harbour, Dubbo and Griffith."

And that is some travelling for a young team which played under 10 grade this year.

# HUGE DEMAND FOR AUBURN YOUNGSTERS

There is more than a whisper abroad that both Sydney Olympic and Arncliffe Scots are competing to capture some of Sydney's outstanding youngsters.

The players have been gathered together by coaches Vic Dalglish and Ray Smithwaite at Auburn.

Probably they are the youngest side ever to appear in State League third grade. Ten of them are 16 and one is 17.

They lost only one match all season — to North Sydney Inter — scoring 50 goals and conceding eight and taking the minor premiership by seven clear points.

Tommy McCulloch made Auburn's first team at only 16. He is heading out to Glasgow for a trial with Celtic.

State under 16 coach Joe Vlasits used

Dean De Haas, Darren McInerney and Wayne Bates in his team. Many of the players arrived at Auburn from Gladesville-Hornsby Association.

Paul Daley missed Vlasits' team due to injury, and one of the other leading youngsters, Greg Walker, has unluckily missed some honours due to a groin tear.

If the players end up with Olympic it would complete a Gladesville double for them.

Highly promising Mark Koussas also came from that district.



Leonidas Club (Victoria) line up their senior and under 15 (team with the vertical stripe) players for ASW's camera.

# YOUTH SQUAD ASSEMBLES IN CANBERRA

The Australian Youth Squad to play in the Oceania tournament in Fiji and then the winter tournament in Israel will be chosen in Canberra at the weekend.

If the NSW Federation approves as expected on November 10, the PSL clubs of Sydney, Newcastle, Wollongong and Canberra will comprise a healthy Eastern Division.

"In most cases the youth sides will be able to play the curtain-raiser before their own Philips League team," said League secretary, Paul Kemp.

The team gathered together at the Australian Institute of Sport is likely to join this competition also.

A Southern Division in Victoria could comprise of youth players from both PSL and State League clubs.

Brian Emery has conferred with Northern NSW president Stefan Kamasz and his directors over a restructuring program to enable their Youth League to meet the general criteria.

The squad meets Johnny Warren's All-Stars in the build-up game to the PSL Top Four Grand Final at Bruce Stadium.

They have a four day camp in Canberra to show their wares to national coach Rudi Gutendorf.

Obtaining the place vacated by Heidelberg in the current Victoria Cup competition will add to the players' experience.

If negotiations carried out by ASF Youth Development Officer Brian Emery are successful the extension of Youth Leagues to embrace many parts of Australia is imminent.

Youth Director Emery said: "In some states it may be necessary to

commence the scheme in a knockout cup form.

"Whichever way it is, I am certain that we will receive a big intake of capable players into senior ranks within a few years."

## TOURING WITH TOOWOOMBA

All told Toowoomba U12 played in 21 games, winning 10, drew 6, lost 5, goals for 47 against 23.

Competitions played in: won the inter-city carnival Toowoomba; runners up carnival Tenterfield; 5th Fred Murray Shield at Mackay.

Altogether 24 boys represented Toowoomba in 1980: Danny Wiebusch (capt), Michael Fox, Stephen Tolputt, Andrew Reilly, Brett Skinner, Barry Von Hoff, Perry Sproule, Ross Muller, Lance Krause, (Wanderers), Jamie Henry, (V.C.) Craig Smith, Michael Patmore, Graham Smythe, Christopher Watt, (Rockville), Glen Murray (V.C.), Bradley Rub, Grantley Smith, Andrew Philip, Anthony Lambert, Allan Black, Robert Wales, Anthony John Doidge, (St Albans) Jodie Browning (Willowburn), Trevor Schultz (Pittsworth).

Of 21 games played 3 boys participated in all of the games. They were: Bradley Rub, Jamie Henry and Michael Fox.

One other player Danny Wiebusch played all 20 games, missing only 1 due to the Queensland primary schoolboys games in Adelaide.

Centres travelled to were: Mackay, Tenterfield,

Stanthorpe, Brisbane (twice).

Altogether approx 4000km were travelled by road.

Most northerly opponents were Cairns, southernly Armidale, which covers a large portion of eastern Australia. Coach was Elliott Wall and manager Sandra Wall.

Sponsorship came from 21 business houses with the major ones LEADER TRUCKS \$450, PALILA CLOTHING \$150. Other sponsors were less than \$50 but all helped in making the trips possible.

Although unsuccessful in Mackay, the games then and after were beneficial in raising the standard of the players, as it was proved we were lacking in many facets of play.

The full record was: V Dalby 1-0; V Roma 2-0; Nanango-Kingaroy 14-0; V Stanthorpe 4-0; V Gold Coast (A) 3-3; V Gold Coast (B) 1-1; V Combined XI 4-0; V Maryborough 0-0; V Rockhampton 0-1; V Mackay 0-4; V Ayr 0-2; V Townsville 0-4; V Gladstone 4-1; V Cairns 1-1; V Stanthorpe 3-0; V Glen Innes 2-0; V Armidale 1-1 (loss on corners); V Grange Thistle 2-1; V Clairveaux 0-1; V Stanthorpe District 1-1; V Clairveaux 4-2.

## JIM HERMISTON'S COACHING HINTS

Jim Hermiston, one of Australia's outstanding Soccer players, has supplied AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY with a series of illustrated coaching hints.

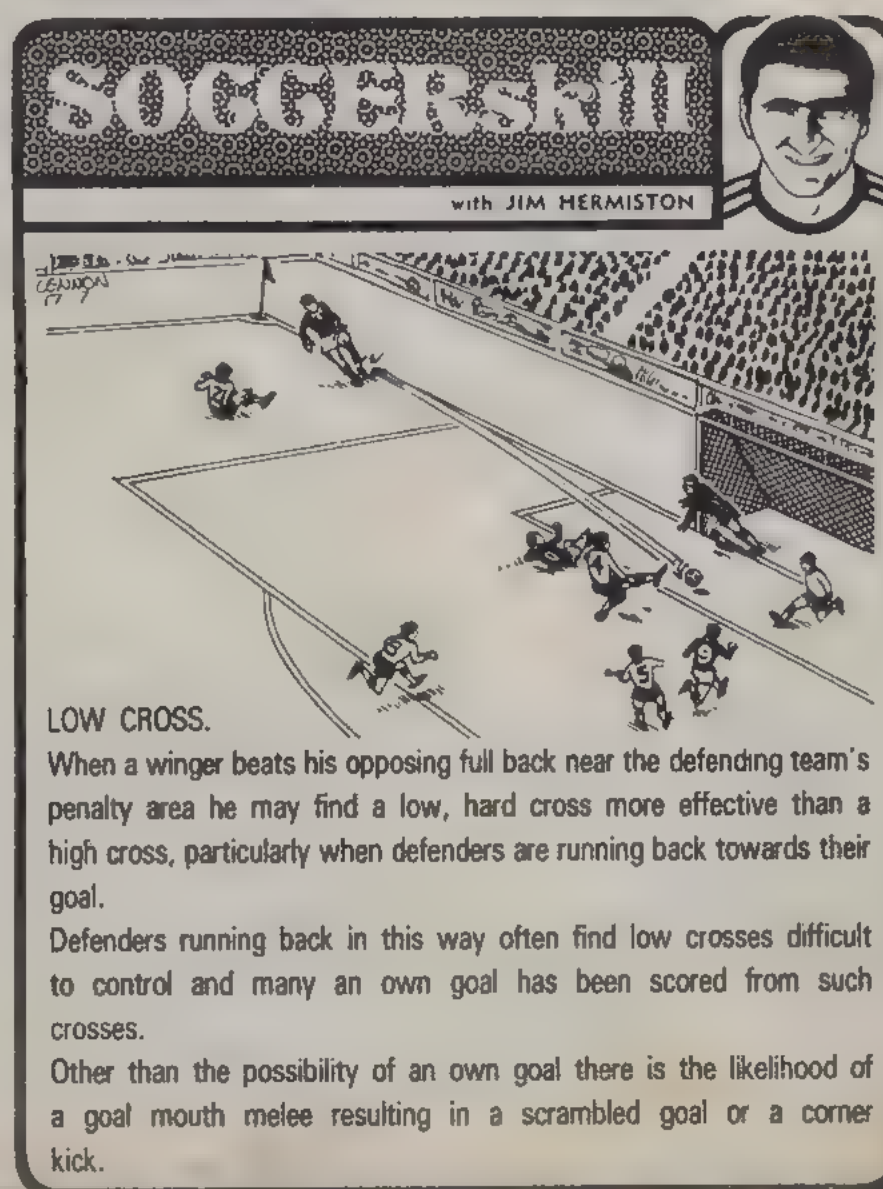
Hermiston plays with Brisbane Lions in the Philips League but before migrating to Australia, he was a distinguished player in his native Scotland.

He was included in Scotland's original squad for the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany and was unlucky not to be in the final 22 which travelled to Germany.

If you want to buy Jim Hermiston's Soccerskills in book form, it is available from:—

Queensland Newspapers, Campbell Street, Bowen Hills, Brisbane, Queensland, 4006.

Send \$3 for the book. This will also cover postal charges.



### LOW CROSS.

When a winger beats his opposing full back near the defending team's penalty area he may find a low, hard cross more effective than a high cross, particularly when defenders are running back towards their goal.

Defenders running back in this way often find low crosses difficult to control and many an own goal has been scored from such crosses.

Other than the possibility of an own goal there is the likelihood of a goal mouth melee resulting in a scrambled goal or a corner kick.



# MEET OUR KIDS WITH A KICK . . . THE STARS OF THE FUTURE



• Poetry in motion — an eye-catching study of two under 11's from the Mayfield and South Wallsend teams at South Wallsend Park.



An U11 Gladesville-Hornsby match between Ryde Panthers (on the ball) and Thornleigh (Stripes) at Thornleigh Oval.



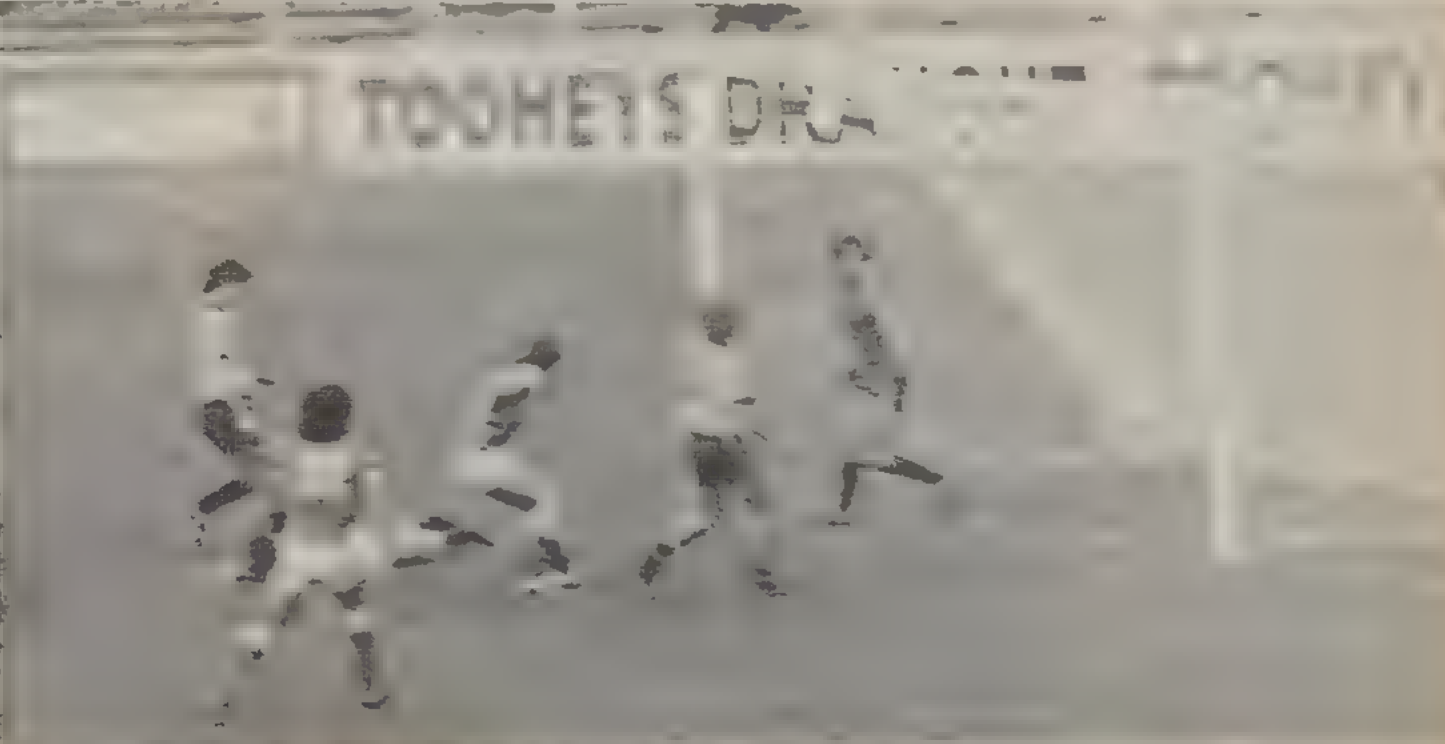
This youngster from Macquarie Association (Lake Macquarie, NSW) is ready for an explosive shot.



A challenge between U12 Div. C players from Kotara South (left) and Hamilton Azzurri at Kotara Park in Newcastle.



This lad stretches out for the ball in an attempted clearance. A shot from an U10 Inter Association match between Warners Bay and Cardiff at Evans Park Cardiff.



The Australian Youth squad breaks through for a goal against the NSW Youth Squad at the SCG. One of the preparation matches for the national team in its bid to compete strongly with fifteen other youth national teams in Australia in October 1981.



# SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

## OLYMPIC IN SUPER FORM

### IN SYDNEY'S GRAND FINAL

By John Field

If the evidence of the premiership is taken as accurate, Melita Eagles are a much better team than Sydney Olympic. They're six points better, in fact, because that's the margin which separated premiers Melita from runners-up Sydney Olympic at the end of the 26 competition rounds.

What about the evidence of the top four championship?

In two matches — the major semi-final and last Sunday's grand final — Olympic have administered huge hidings to Melita.

The semi-final victory was 5-1 and the grand final an equally convincing 4-0.

So ended a very satisfying Coca Cola Bottlers State competition, with NSW fans still unable to work out which is the superior side — Melita or Olympic.

The weather was most unkind to the NSW Soccer Federation on Sunday. Sydney, which has hardly seen a drop of rain for several months, suffered a most unpleasant Sunday morning.

There was heavy rain pouring from black skies from about 10 am to 2 pm. That change in the weather could not have come at a more inopportune time and, though the actual game was played in dry conditions when the sun



The new championship Cup, presented by Coca Cola Bottlers, is held up to the cheering fans by Olympic captain Mick Cross.

appeared, it is probable that a large number of intending spectators stayed home.

That being the case, the official attendance of almost 7,000 was excellent. The enthusiastic crowd was given full value for money, although disappointed Melita followers might not agree with that

sentiment.

The scoring started after nine minutes when Greg Ankudinoff recovered well after making a bad pass and forced the ball into the Melita goalmouth. With some help from Clive Eaton, Mick Cross put Olympic a goal in front.

Goal number two arrived two minutes after half-time

when Peter Hensman made the most of some indecision by goalkeeper Terry Greedy.

Only three minutes later, Eaton had no trouble finishing off a centre by Andy Scott and Olympic were 3-0 ahead and looking certain victors.

The final goal came 10 minutes from full-time when Hensman made a horizontal dive, close to the Sports Ground turf, to head in another Scott cross.

It was one of the most spectacular goals of the 1980 season — an amazing effort.

Although Olympic ran rings around Melita in that second half, there was nothing to choose between the teams in the first 45 minutes.

Melita made chances but never looked capable of putting them away.

Melita played well up to half-time. In fact, when the teams went to the dressing rooms for the break, nobody would have predicted the goal orgy which was to follow.

Just as Les Scheinflug left Marconi Fairfield after his team won the Philips Cup, so, too, did Jim Adam leave Sydney Olympic after this memorable victory.

Adam said later: "It is a big wrench leaving such a fine bunch of young footballers. I leave some part of me with Sydney Olympic — as every coach does with every team. I still hope to stay in Sydney and continue coaching."

"To guide the team to the Ampol Cup win, to second place in the premiership and now grand final success, is not a bad sort of a season in my opinion."

Who knows what the future holds for these two clubs, so obviously the pick of the Coca Cola Bottlers State League.

Will one, or both, go up to the Philips League? Will neither make the step up? The ball is in the Australian Soccer Federation's court now.

Signs are that, with the ASF keen to reduce the number of NSW teams in the Philips League, Sunday's grand final teams will again be in the Coca Cola competition in 1981.

**SYDNEY OLYMPIC:** Meier, Ankudinoff, Palmer, Wilson, Rowden, Cross, Smith, Hensman, Eaton, Scott, Jennings (Laing 65 mts).

**MELITA EAGLES:** Greedy, Berry, McDonald, Davill, Mikas, Juchiewicz, Williams, Farrugia, Stoddart, Allan, Jones.

**REFEREE:** P. Rampley.



This spectacular goal, scored by Peter Hensman, brought the Sports Ground crowd to its feet. Hensman is on left of picture.

## MURPHY IS HERO IN TOUGH CUP FINAL

By Greg Blake

What is better than winning a Cup final by seven goals? Beating your arch rivals in another — with only nine men on the pitch.

That is exactly what Essendon Croatia did by beating Preston Macedonia 1-0 in last Sunday's State League Cup Final.

Though they beat Juventus 7-0 in the Dockerty Cup Final some weeks ago, Essendon still went into Sunday's final against the champions very much the underdogs.

But like Croatia of old they showed the kind of character needed to beat the first class Preston line up and did so in a game full of sensations — so typical of clashes between the pair.

The victory was Essendon's first over their close rivals in four meetings during 1980 with Preston having won two and last week's match ending at 2-2.

Like last week's game the physical element was always evident.

Last week six yellow cards were handed out compared with Sunday's two but three players were ordered in for early showers by the referee.

With only 19 men on the pitch and everything to play for at 0-0, the match developed into a cliff-hanger of mammoth proportions.

Preston, with an extra man, always looked the more likely to score but Essendon's ever-alert Ken Murphy sounded the death knell for Macedonia when he netted nine minutes from the final whistle.

Both sides began the game at a cracking pace with only poor work around goal keeping the 0-0 score line intact.

A free kick taken just outside the area by Claude Lucceshi almost broke the deadlock in the 16th minute.

Lucceshi struck the ball over the wall and on to the underside of the cross bar beating Peter Blasby all ends up.

The ball rebounded on to the goal line and the stranded keeper was given the opportunity to grab the ball which he held well.

Essendon player-coach John Gardiner then moved into the midfield while Keith Adams took his place as sweeper.

The move paid off with Gardiner being able to add his guile and experience up and down the pitch.

But again it was Preston who could have scored when Lucceshi pounced on a header from Ollerton only to see his shot held by a well positioned Blasby.

Essendon's Alan Kerr, off target early, hit a tremendous drive that went only inches wide in the 31st minute and a minute later Kastner made a fine save from Joe Tront's close-range shot after a fine run.

Both coaches had to do some hasty re-organisation seven minutes after half-time when Essendon lost Gilder and Preston Flavelle after both were red-

carded for a nasty niggling incident.

Neither side was able to re-create the chances of the first half particularly as both were obviously missing key forwards.

Lesbirel replaced Faulkner for Preston in the 68th minute but he too could not make inroads for Preston.

Alan Kerr was the next to leave the pitch under orders after he vented his disapproval of a challenge on Blasby by Lucceshi.

The real killer punch though came in the 81st minute when Murphy latched onto a clearing header from Rainey and angled his left foot shot past Kastner inside the far post.

Preston pushed forward in the dying moments but Croatia defended stoutly and it was a more than jubilant Croatia crew who received their third trophy for 1980.

Macedonia were worthy champions in 1980 but Croatia were determined to finish the season at least their equal and against the odds they achieved their aim.

Score: Essendon Croatia 1 (Murphy 81) Preston Macedonia 0.

Attendance approximately 7,000.

Best players: for Essendon — Blasby, Kokoska, Gardiner and Murphy.

Preston — Lucceshi, Cullen, Petrovski and Ramey.

## SOUTHERN NSW SPARKS UP

by Keith Gilmour

The Southern NSW Regional League has two more applicant clubs — Queanbeyan City and Canberra City Roos.

The Queanbeyan side is from Makedonia club, and the Roos are from Canberra City.

Last week committee members John Barclay and Ron Harris travelled to Griffith from Canberra for a conference.

Barclay, the former national team manager, is satisfied with the League's progress.

"For a start, travel will be by cars or buses, and it will be up to each club to seek out its own sponsors," he said.

Not a great deal is yet known about entrant Cootamundra, but details of their strength will be

obtained when the Council of Clubs meets there at the Cootamundra Services Club in November.

The Canberra contingent, who can rely upon admission, are Croatia Deakin, Downer Olympic, Belconnen United and West Woden Juventus.

The first three have their own licensed clubs, and West Woden receives support from Canberra's Italo-Australian Club.

From Albury, way will come Albury Hotspurs and

Wodonga Diamonds, ensuring some great local derby occasions.

Yoogali and Hanwood are from the MIA, Wagga City and Henwood from Wagga.

The Goulburn Workers club is also involved.

In point of travelling, the Albury and Griffith clubs have the longest haul.

But Hanwood club from Griffith and Henwood from Wagga? Or the matches Hanwood v Henwood?

The mind boggles. Or does it beggle?



# SPOTLIGHT ON STATES

## KEN MORTON ARRIVED 12 YEARS LATE!

Wollongong City's newly-appointed coach Ken Morton may easily have gone to the South Coast back in 1968. He was given the chance to join South Coast United when Adrian Alston came out to Australia.

Morton was playing with Alston at Northern Premier League club Fleetwood when he was given the chance to join United.

He refused because his wife, Sandra, was expecting their first child at the time.

Everyone knows how Alston then accepted the invitation and went on to play in the World Cup.

Morton doesn't regret his decision because at the time it would have been difficult to make a move.

He has experienced the ups and downs of Soccer since he had a dream start in England Schoolboys XI.

Originally from Bishop Auckland, he played for England against Wales at St James Park and Ireland at Burnden Park, getting a goal against the Welsh.

After that he was sought by dozens of club managers and he finally elected to join Manchester United.

His first two years at Old Trafford were successful as he was in the team which won the Youth Cup both times.

After several games in the Central League team, Morton decided to move on and he went to York City.

He also played with Blackpool, moving in just as Emlyn Hughes went to Liverpool and Alan Ball went to Everton.

After that he played part-time with Fleetwood and later, back in the League, with Darlington.

Now 33, Morton has ex-

BY "MERCURY" MURPHY

perienced Soccer as a coach and player in Perth, Tasmania and New Zealand — working with Alan Vest during his spells in Perth and New Zealand.

He flies to England on October 30 to recruit four players and if he gets the men he wants, Wollongong City could prove a surprise packet to some PSL teams.

Morton says he will get a good squad together to go into Narrabeen Fitness Camp for a week in January, after starting training on December 29.

Janet Munro has the answer for a wife who feels she is a Soccer widow — if you can't beat them join them.

Her husband, John, is the hard-working secretary of the Illawarra Soccer Association.

Janet has been nominated as secretary of the Illawarra Women's Association, a thriving organisation which has just completed its third season.

If she gets the job, there will be two secretaries in the Jacaranda Avenue home in 1981 and the mail man will be wondering where all the letters are coming from.

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It was just an old green goalkeeper's shirt but it has special significance to Kei Potter.

The Fairy Meadow goalkeeper received a special presentation at the ISA

presentation night — the shirt he has worn for 10 years as Illawarra's keeper.

Potter has retired from representative football, but will keep playing in 1981 on a club level.

His senior career started when he was just 15 and Warrong coach Tony McDonald decided he was good enough for first grade.

He didn't let his coach down and now rates, without doubt, the district's top goalkeeper.

Since that day, he has toured New Zealand and Tasmania with Illawarra and also played against Canberra, ACT and Hertha Berlin.

He also has the distinction of being in grand final-winning teams for three different clubs — Bulli, Figtree and Fairy Meadow.

★★★

Bulli Thunderbirds have done it again.

The powerful women's team won their third successive Illawarra grand final when they edged out Fernhill 1-0 at Berkeley International forward Julie Porter scored the winner from the penalty spot after earlier having a previous penalty brilliantly saved by 'Hill' goalkeeper Annette Gallagher.

Bulli hit the crossbar twice in the second half and fully deserved their win.

They have lost only one game in three years — and that was this season to Fernhill.

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Newly-promoted Shellharbour will run special junior coaching classes through November and December.

Off-season director of coaching John Bingham will run the classes on Saturday mornings and week nights after 5 p.m.

Team managers have been asked to get their teams together as groups for the coaching as Bingham believes this is the best way to get results.

★★★

The Illawarra premier league \$500 "Player of the Year" award ended in a dead-heat when Coniston's Brian Dodd and Tony Charnock of Bulli finished level.

Sponsored by the Illawarra Mercury and CIG, the award is judged through the season by referees.

Everyone knew Dodd had a one-point lead going into the last round but the final allocation of points was kept secret.

The dead-heat announcement proved a popular one with most people, as neither player deserved to miss out.

Dodd has since left for England, where he will play with Hitchin Town but hopes to be back with Coniston in '81.

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## BIG TEST FOR YOUTH TEAM IN VIC. CUP

— By Bob Brian —

A preview of Australia's Soccer future will go on show when the new Victoria Cup gets under way at Olympic Park tomorrow night (Wednesday).

The National Youth team, stand-ins for Heidelberg United, who pulled out of the competition, plays Philips League veterans-Footscray in the second part of a double-header.

All PSL clubs have agreed to allow their eligible players to play for the Youth team, including Footscray and South Melbourne.

So it will be the strongest possible team which takes part and win or lose, the experience will be invaluable for them as they prepare for the Coca-Cola World Youth Cup here in Australia next year.

Vlatko Belic could find himself playing against his club tomorrow night, which could create a problem for Footscray.

Belic has been one of their best players all season and he will undoubtedly be missed in mid-field.

Nevertheless, Footscray has a very experienced team and they will provide the youths with a stern test.

Steve Blair, the South Melbourne defender, is also expected to play and his recent performances in the PSL have marked him as a future full international.

That game is expected to kick-off at about 9pm. At 7pm, Victorian State League champions Preston Macedonia plays Juventus.

Preston are keen to join the PSL and this tournament gives them the chance to try-out against top opposition.

South Melbourne a fight for top places in the section.

But with two places open they are virtually assured of a place in the semi-finals.

If they beat St.Kilda and South Melbourne beat Green Gully later in the day, it should be these two to go through.

Green Gully have had a great season in the State League, finishing third. But they should be no match for the PSL club.



ALLAN EVANS

## GREEN LIGHT FOR SOUTHERN LEAGUE

By Steve Burns

The NSW Soccer Federation has at long last given the go ahead for the proposed new NSW Southern League.

An excited John Barclay, chairman of the League's steering committee, said that the league should kick off in 1981.

And the latest indication is that it could attract a major sponsor for its inaugural year.

ACTSF President, Hal Leslie, a man who did much to bring about the League's formation, has already entered negotiations with potential sponsors.

"I am confident about obtaining sponsorship," he said last night.

It is expected that Hal Leslie will be appointed the

League's marketing and promotions manager.

After having worked so hard to bring about the League's formation steering committee chairman, John Barclay, an ASF life member, has to leave it before it begins.

"I am being transferred to Melbourne on promotion within the Commonwealth Public Service," he said.

"But I won't be losing interest. I'll be keeping an eye on things and I expect to be seeing the occasional game or two."

Mr Barclay said he believed that the new League

was the greatest boost for soccer in the Southern NSW area for decades.

"The game needed new stimulation and that is just what this new League will provide," he said.

"There has to be a better stepping stone arrangement to PSL soccer and this is it."

"The League will comprise at least 12, possibly 14 clubs," he said.

Included should be four from the ACT — West Woden Juventus, Croatia, Cownor Olympic and Belconnen United.

Also in are Yagoona and

Hanwood from Griffith; Wagga United and Henwood Park from Wagga; Albury Hotspurs and Wodonga Diamonds, Cootamundra and Goulburn Workers.

"The approval by the NSW Federation was given in principle subject to various matters such as the administration, suitable grounds and adequate referees being available," Mr Barclay said.

"All of these things are in hand."

"The crucial matter was that the clubs who signed a formal statement of intent

in Canberra some weeks ago had done their homework and wanted to join.

"After all travelling is not a major hurdle in that all trips can be day trips," he said.

"We are working as quickly as possible to get things organised in time for the 1981 season."

"Everyone connected with soccer in the areas concerned is tremendously excited."

Mr Barclay's place as steering committee chairman will be taken over by Griffith representative Mr Bob Maunsell.

not few or privately of only

They should have a comparatively easy run tomorrow night, but games against Footscray and possibly South Melbourne later will give them a chance to impress the necessary people.

Personally I think they will win this section, which could leave an interesting battle between the other three clubs for a place in the semi finals.

Middle Park houses two Section B games on Sunday and this could be a really tight one.

State League runners up and Dockerty Cup winners, Essendon Croatia starts the ball rolling at 1pm, with a game against St. Kilda Hakoah.

Essendon recently beat Saints, 6-1 on their way to the Cup and there is no reason to think things will be any different this time.

Essendon has struck tremendous form recently and should give

They just don't have the players to combat the likes of Alun Evans, George Campbell, Billy Rogers, Duncan Cummings etc.

The defence will certainly get plenty to do. But there is one very interesting aspect.

Jimmy Dunne, the Green Gully sweeper who won the Bill Fleming Medal this season for being the best player in the State League, has made no secret of the fact that he would like to try his luck in the PSL.

An Irish international with several years experience in top English Soccer, he has been one of the main reasons Green Gully have shown remarkable improvement this season.

This tournament could be something of a "shop window" for him.

A good performance against South Melbourne would make him a much sought after player for next season.



# AUSTRALIAN CHIT-CHAT

## WRONG PLACE RUDI

We must hope Rudi Gutendorf is not still Australia's coach in 1986 because he might take the Socceroos to the wrong place for the World Cup!

Rudi, who contributes a column to the Sydney Morning Herald every Saturday, was asked about the make-up of his team for the 1982 World Cup in Spain.

Rudi told the Herald: "Ninety per cent of the squad will form the nucleus of Australia's team for the 1986 World Cup finals in Bolivia."

Bolivia? When was the 1986 Cup taken away from Colombia?

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## WEDGWOOD BOWLS FOR AUSTRALIA'S BEST PLAYERS

Josiah Wedgwood, the firm that donated the first-ever trophy to Australia's Player of the Year, will again be the sponsor of the award this year.

The Australian Soccer Press Association voted throughout the year at Philips Soccer League matches for the best player. Votes are counted and the best player, as well as the runner-up, will be invited to a special function to take place at the Menzies Hotel on the 30th of October.

Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, having contributed to the highest player award in Australia for the past three years, will donate its trophy for the fourth time through its Sydney representative, Jimmy Hughes.

The firm will also take a hand in the presentation of the NSW Player of the Year award. In the inaugural year of the Philips League, the Wedgwood Bowl was also presented to the best player in New South Wales. Since then the Wedgwood Bowl become a "fixture" and will once again go to the best player in NSW on Friday the 24th of October at the Journalists' Club.

The national award has been won by Jim Rooney (1977) Ken Boden (1978) Ivo Prskalo (1979).

The NSW award has been taken by: Doug Utjesenovic (1976) Jimmy Rooney (1977) Peter Stone (1978) Ivo Prskalo (1979).

Representatives of Josiah Wedgwood and Sons during the 1978 presentation at the Wentworth Hotel in Sydney.

## WORLD CUP TRIP

In conjunction with Travel Scene of Bondi Junction a strong group of Soccer supporters has already made arrangements to support the Socceroos in New Zealand when they play their first World Cup match in Auckland on 26th April next year.

Space is still available for any other supporters who wish 3 days in New Zealand plus the pleasure of watching the Socceroos take their first stride towards Spain in 1982 — and at a cost of less than \$400.

Contact either Mike Stephenson on 389 7000 or Roger Dewick on 232 7399.

## DUNCAN COLE WINS

New Zealand import Duncan Cole is Canberra City's 1980 Player-of-the-Year.

In an upset Cole pipped forward Tony Brennan and defender Roy Stark for the award which is sponsored by TAA, TARA Holiday Village on the Gold Coast and Brian Pollock Motors.

It carries a fortnight's holiday for two to Surfer's Paradise.

Cole won with 43 points from Brennan (40) and Stark (39).

After the last game of the season, Stark was ahead but lost after Directors votes had been counted.

Cole who joined City at the beginning of the season with fellow New Zealand international Richard Wilson, has been a remarkable clubman.

He rarely had a below par game and is now respected as one of the toughest and hardest running midfielders in Australian soccer.

Wilson won the supporter's club clubman of the year award.

The supporter of the year was won by Mr Alan Mallory.

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Canberra soccer's population close-season indoor five-a-side tournament begins tonight (Tuesday) at the Australian National University gymnasium.

A total of 20 teams from nine clubs are competing in the tournament which will continue for the next three weeks.

Games are held each Tuesday and Thursday nights and the competition has been divided into four groups each of five teams.

All of Canberra's major clubs are competing and a



VIP's at the launching of the "KICKABURRA" for the World Youth championships — Mr Bob Ellicott, John Newcombe and Sir Arthur George.

Mr Ellicott, a Government Minister and Mr Newcombe, one of Australia's all-time tennis greats, each expressed a keen interest in the code of Soccer.

## MELITA EAGLES STAR BECOMES AUSSIE



Ray Farrugia, the skilful midfielder who plays with Melita Eagles in the NSW Coca Cola Bottlers State League, has become a permanent resident of Australia. He and his wife Katarzyna, a Polish girl, came to this country from Malta in August 1978 on a temporary visa.

Now the couple have received approval to remain in Australia under the Regularisation of Status Programme (ROSP).

In the picture (from left): Don Hegarty, Area Director of the Department of Immigration Parramatta, Ray Farrugia, his mother Mary on a visit from Malta, Katarzyna, and Vic Buttigieg, vice president of Melita Eagles Soccer Club.

## CURRAN'S BIG DAY GREAT SUCCESS

The Col Curran Testimonial Day in Newcastle was a huge success.

Col Curran spoke of the 1974 Socceroos as "the happiest family you could be with."

Telegrams of congratulation poured in from all over the world for Col — there was even one from young Craig Johnston, who is playing so well for

Middlesbrough just now. It's a pity nobody from the Australian Soccer Federation could find the time to be present.

Rale Rasic, who was manager of the 1974 Socceroo team which played against Newcastle KB United, said it was one of the

most emotional experiences he has ever had.

Rasic said: "Some of those old-time players produced brilliant football. For me, back again with players I knew so well, it was almost as big a thrill as qualifying for the World Cup."

### READERS' FORUM

In this spot every week, we shall publish extracts from readers' letters — good or bad! If you want your opinions aired, please keep letters and postcards short and to the point. Write to The Editor, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY, 261 Broadway, NSW 2007.

When we read about top clubs being desperately in trouble financially, we must start doubting the viability of the Philips Soccer League. If Australian clubs cannot afford a national competition, why do they play in it? Debts of more than \$300,000 have been accumulated by more than one PSL club. For what?

Administrators like Michael Weinstein and Sam Papa-savas have been criticised for suggesting the game should revert to State competition but maybe they were right.

As I see it, the only people making money out of the PSL are the airlines. And several grossly over-paid players.

Until PSL clubs live within their income, they will be bedevilled constantly by enormous financial headaches.

If a return to State competition is the only answer, Soccer could still retain its national image with a well organised national Cup on the lines of England's F.A. Cup competition. Or a better-organised end-of-season play-off between top teams in various States.

W. Englefield,  
RYDE.

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My son has followed Soccer ever since he was able to kick a ball and he is keenly interested in the Philips League competition. Now it seems Soccer, or at least the PSL, will be played in summer and my boy is very upset about it.

You see, he is a keen cricketer. So what happens if Soccer does become a summer sport? This youngster, and thousands like him, will have to give up cricket for the privilege of playing Soccer in 100 degrees temperatures.

He says he will never give up cricket. Did the marketing planners consider boys who play Soccer and cricket? Obviously they did not.

"Mother of Gladesville Hornsby Junior".

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Sir Talbot Duckmanton,  
General Manager,  
A.B.C.  
Dear Sir,

The FSL and State League soccer results were not telecast on the A.B.C. Channel Two 7 o'clock news on Sunday October 12, 1980.

I, and soccer followers generally, wonder why. Would you please Sir, in your capacity as Chief of the A.B.C., give us an explanation,  
Soccer Forever,

Zed Futolsky,  
SYDNEY UNIVERSITY, 2206.

P.S. UP THE DEMONS! TO HELL WITH THE REST.  
P.P.S. I wholeheartedly applaud the decision not to allow the A.B.C. to conduct Ethnic Multicultural TV and Bruce Gyngell's outspoken criticism of the A.B.C. in matters pertaining to Ethnic Multicultural TV.

P.P.P.S. I have had the proverbial gutful of Channel Two's flagrant disregard (contempt?) for the followers of Soccer. P.P.P.P.S. I shall move Heaven and Earth, and anything else that might need moving, in order to remedy the situation. Soccer followers pay taxes too.

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I have just read the part of my letter that you have seen fit to publish in the most recent copy of Aust. Soccer Weekly and am sorry you have seen fit to abbreviate it.

The whole thrust of my argument was the winter afternoon temperatures and summer evening temperatures here in Brisbane are remarkably similar.

I understand your editorial policy is to oppose summer PSL fixtures, but I think it a bit thick to alter the sense of a letter (which was neither in support nor opposition to the proposal) in order to promulgate your view-point.

Dr. D.C. Marshall,  
CHERMSIDE 4032.

### (EDITOR'S NOTE)

Many letters sent to A.S.W. have to be cut or trimmed to make them fit the available space. The letter in question was not changed because of our views about summer Soccer. We thought the writer was trying to inform everyone about Brisbane's summer temperatures — and that is why we published the figures.





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Queen's Park	13	5	3	1	12	7	2	3	0	5	8	16
Clyde	13	4	2	1	15	10	1	3	0	5	8	8
Glenbowth.	13	5	5	0	12	6	1	3	3	7	17	17
Leith	13	3	5	3	15	13	2	2	1	19	7	14
Queen O' South	13	2	4	1	13	13	2	2	2	9	9	14
Muirhouse	13	2	2	3	6	9	3	1	1	2	15	8
Forfar	13	2	2	3	10	14	2	1	2	10	6	13
Stranmillis	13	2	2	3	10	14	2	3	2	19	9	13
East Fife	13	3	3	3	0	11	2	1	1	5	6	12
Albion R	13	2	1	3	10	16	2	3	2	9	8	17
Brechin	13	2	2	3	4	9	1	1	5	8	19	10
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